

# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

VOL. 83, NO. 47

**SCHEDULE CHANGE**  
Pass Christian City Hall announced that because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be a change in the garbage collection schedule effective November 27. Garbage will be collected all over town on Wednesday November 27 and Monday December 2. On Tuesday December 3, the garbage pickups will return to their regular schedule.

Also, City Hall will be closed on November 28 and 29.

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## Maxwell to walk

Long Beach Mayor Sam Maxwell faced the toughest test of his political career Tuesday night when Alderman Jimmy Moran challenged him to walk ten miles in Sunday's Walkathon for the crippled children. Moran promised to raise \$100 in donations if the mayor walked the ten miles.

There was some discussion as to the advisability of such action at this time, but the mayor finally agreed to walk as far as he could if the money was guaranteed. Moran then tried to weasel out of the deal by saying that the mayor would get ten dollars for each mile walked. However, the mayor and the board of aldermen finally agreed upon the \$100 total for the mayor walking a distance of not less than one mile and no more than ten miles. Moran said that donations for the cause would be accepted at the police department.

City Attorney Harold DeMetz reported that the state auditor, Hamp King, had refused Long Beach's

request for an audit of the city books because no charges of wrong-doing necessitated the action. Alderman Sal Giuffria said that he considered Alderman Jimmy Savarese's "smoke screen" accusation of him in a newspaper article as sufficient cause to warrant the audit. DeMetz said that the newspaper article was not the grounds for such action.

The controversy arises from a letter Savarese released to the press in September, portions of which were published in the Sea Coast Echo September 19. In the letter, Savarese charged that Moran and Giuffria had been spending taxpayers' money illegally, citing as examples Giuffria's expenditures of \$1,324 at a Public Works convention in Hawaii and Moran and Giuffria's hiring of a dogcatcher.

After the meeting, Savarese said that he would not write his allegations to the state auditor but that he would "make

countermoves against anything Giuffria should do."

Giuffria said that he would wait for the results of the yearly audit in December.

In other action, the board amended a zoning ordinance that will facilitate the construction of an apartment complex. The tract of land affected by the rezoning is the section bounded by North Cleveland Avenue, East Old Pass Road, Nicholson Avenue, and the city limits. G. P. Clegg, zoning enforcement officer told the council that a firm was considering building an apartment complex inside that tract.

In another matter, the board deferred action for still another meeting on the request from the International Children's Summer Village for an annual donation. Moran said that he was unable to act on the request because he wanted to know how the children were picked in different years, suggesting the possibility of preferential treatment to certain candidates. The Summer Village is for 11-year-olds from all over the world. Long Beach is supposed to be the site of the 1976 Village.

The board also accepted the zoning board of appeals decision that the fence around Dr. Ben Kitchings property was legal. The fence, erected around Lots Village, has caused protests from neighbors. When asked, DeMetz said he would not voice his opinion on the decision because the matter would end up in court.

Also, Woody Barber requested that the board designate or approve the Mississippi Automobile Technicians Association as the investigator of consumer complaints concerning auto repairs. Barber said that the association, which is chartered and non-profit, can properly diagnose consumer complaints about possible fraudulent or incompetent auto repairmen. Barber said that he was making the request because he wanted to see the state's recent consumer protection law become industry-oriented. Barber's request was taken under advisement by the board for further study of the association's qualifications.

In addition to Ladner the board will have a second new face. Monvel Cuevas will occupy the beat two seat formerly held by Lamar Lee, who died in office last October. Mrs. Lee is serving out the remainder of her late husband's term.

Finally, the board confirmed the action taken in executive session last week. The action concerns the renewal and provisional renewal of lounge licenses.



(Photo by David Pierson)

over the uprooting and destruction of this and another live oak on Highway 90 in Pass Christian by state highway dept. workers led to the sign. The trees went down to widen turn bays in anticipation of the duPont plant. (See story Page A-2)

### Hancock School Bd.

## Ladner wins runoff

Hancock County School Board incumbent Horace "Red" Davis was defeated Tuesday by challenger Oris Ladner in a runoff election for Davis' board seat.

Complete, but unofficial, returns show Ladner with 869 votes to 746 for Davis.

Davis also trailed Ladner in the Nov. 5 general election by 77 votes after getting only 688 votes to 765 for Ladner.

Davis' term will expire Dec. 31 with Ladner taking office at the board's first meeting in January. He has been a board member since 1969. Members are elected for six year terms.

### Funds sought by county

Hancock supervisors Monday responded favorably to a request by Frank Dunaway of Southern Engineering, Picayune, Miss., to represent the county in applications for federal monies for community development.

Dunaway told supervisors that under a new bill passed by Congress, Mississippi was eligible to receive approximately \$10 million in community development funds next year.

Dunaway said no fee would be charged the county unless he was successful in obtaining federal funds for the county.

In other business Monday supervisors accepted the resignation of Donald McIntyre as Civil Defense Director for Hancock County with regret and then named him as acting director without pay until a permanent director can be named.

The board then unanimously accepted the motion of beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner to advertise for applicants for the Civil Defense Director vacancy.

The board accepted the resolutions of Port and Harbor director Wilson Webley to 1) make payment of \$900 to Michael Baker & Associates of Jackson for official plots of the Port Bienville Industrial Park perimeter; 2) authorize approval of the Port & Harbor as sponsor for Overnight Transport Company of Richmond, Va. in its application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate in the Port Bienville Industrial Park; 3) cancel the lease contract with Irvin LaCoste for operation of the Bayou Caddy Marina and advertise for bids for rental of the marina on a monthly basis.

In other business the board took under advisement two bids received for supplies for the East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department. Bids were from Mestayer Lumber for \$1640.71 and from W. A. McDonald for \$1745.85.

The board made donations of \$200 to the Hancock North Central School basketball team for a trip to the Jaycee Tournament in Houston, Texas Dec. 26-28 and \$500 to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce for a 16-page booklet on the advantages of living in Hancock County.

by Dan Barber

Hancock supervisors Monday agreed to participate in a three-day no fare demonstration of bus service by the Mississippi Coast Transit Authority as part of an experiment to see if such mass transit would be utilized in the Bay-Waveland area. No date has been set for the trial service yet.

Under the proposal MCTA will operate two 19 passenger buses during a 12 hour period for three days to acquaint Hancock Countians with the transit service. The service is currently in operation in Biloxi-Gulfport with expansion planned for Long Beach and Pass Christian in December.

Cost of the three day demonstration will be borne jointly by the two municipalities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland with the county. The three day operation will cost the two cities and the county \$916 to cover the cost of driver wages, insurance, and publicity.

MCTA director Col. Tom Morris, who advanced the proposal, said that he was hopeful that the operation would convince county and city officials of the feasibility of extending bus service to the Hancock area.

Morris outlined the cost proposals for such a venture for supervisors Monday.

Capital equipment costs for two buses would amount to \$57,000 but 80 percent federal funding would reduce the local share, Morris said, to \$11,400.

Actual operation costs for two buses would approximate \$58,451 annually, he added, of which only \$37,990 would be

recouped in estimated revenues. Morris said that the buses would likely have to be subsidized \$20,961 during the first year of operation. The buses would have to be subsidized annually in all probability, he added.

Beat one supervisor Jerry Ladner questioned whether the \$100,000 combined capital and operating cost was justified by the 40 passenger capacity of the two buses.

"I'm just not certain," Ladner said, "that we wouldn't be paying \$100,000

just to pick up and deliver the same 40 people." Ladner said, however, that he was willing to participate in the demonstration period as long as the cost was borne equally by the two cities and county.

Beat five supervisor Jimmy Travirca said that the board had already set its budget for the current fiscal year and said that he had hoped the MCTA would advance its proposal early.

Morris said that federal monies would be available to the county until

## 3 day demonstration

## MCTA buses to offer free rides in Hancock

Monday night the Pass Christian city council named Edward Alley Jr., a 50 year-old retired New Orleans police officer, as its new police chief. The board's approval came in spite of Mayor Steve Saucier's request that all three candidates be rejected and the city readvertise for the position.

Logan moved that the board accept Alley as its new chief on the basis that he scored the highest on the civil service test, a point that Mayor Saucier had been quoted as saying was "just academic."

Neither of the other two candidates for the position, James I. Hanley or William Markopoulos, was mentioned in the discussion. Alderman Horace Necaise Jr. said that the six week certification system was too long a

process to wait for another list of candidates, and voted for Alley.

Alley, who for 12 of his 16 years with

the New Orleans police department worked as a desk sergeant over approximately 30 patrolmen, will begin serving as police chief on December 2 at the same monthly salary as the fire chief, \$650. Alley is a Pass Christian resident living at 204 East James Circle with his wife Dorothy.

Mayor Saucier said after the meeting that the reason for his request that all three names be rejected was that he felt the city could get a wider and better selection. He said of Alley, "I think we could have gotten someone a little more recent."

Wednesday morning Alley and Saucier met in the mayor's office. Saucier said after the meeting that it was a chance for them to get better acquainted and to exchange philosophies about city government.



EDWARD ALLEY, JR.

man has endangered. The nesting Ospreys, for example, are dying off not because of any natural disasters but because of pesticide poisoning.

Bradburn also showed 1950 pictures of pelican nesting grounds on the islands; the last pelican nests were in 1962. He said ominously that the pelican "has become a monument of what happens when man puts all kinds of things together...without knowing what's going to happen."

Repeatedly throughout the presentation, Bradburn stressed that nature can survive itself but it cannot survive man. Then he added, "More and more people have designs on these islands."

He was referring to a Park Service proposal that would create a campground, a boat refuge, and a ferry dock on the last two remaining untouched islands — Horn and Petit Bois.

Bradburn said that the islands are open to everyone right now and that the Park Service proposal would only commercialize the area. He cited as an example Santa Rosa Island in Florida which now has a condominium, roads, bridges, and recreational development that has ruined the natural beauty.

Bradburn said that the Park Service must have a public hearing on its proposal before it can authorize such measures. He said that if enough people voice their opposition to the plan and insist upon the preservation of the islands as they are right now, the islands stand a good chance of being classified a wilderness and, therefore, exempt from any human development.

Bradburn also showed the students slides of the paintings of Walter Anderson. In Anderson's art is revealed the natural beauty of the islands. Bradburn said about this man: "He contributed a great deal to us all without taking anything away from them (the islands)," implying that man can still use the islands without changing them.

He said public opposition to the Park Service proposal "is the only way to save the islands for the next generation."

The public hearing on the future of the islands will be at 9 a.m. at the Community Center, 500 Howard Ave. in Biloxi. He said that those attending will have a chance to voice their opinion. However, he added, those who cannot make the meeting may write to: Hearing Officer, c/o Park Manager, Gulf Islands National Seashore, P.O. Drawer T, Ocean Springs, Miss. Deadline for acceptance of letters is January 2.

Bradburn also encouraged those interested to express their opinions to Representative Trent Lott, because Park Service proposal requires an act of Congress.

Obituary for oaks

# Highway Dept. official okayed tree removal

By David Peterson  
Long Beach Bureau

Public furor over the removal last week of two oak trees from the median of Highway 90 in Pass Christian was followed by confusion and controversy over who actually authorized the removal.

However, the Echo has learned that the decision to remove the half-century-old trees originated not with the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce nor with the Parkway Commission but with the Highway Department.

Monday Joe Davis, assistant district construction engineer, admitted that he ordered the removal of the

trees because "it was necessary to accommodate future traffic flow."

The controversy came on the heels of numerous complaints to the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce and City Hall, members of the Parkway Commission, and the Highway Dept. Several Pass Christian residents protested, saying, "We don't pull down trees in Pass Christian, we plant them." Some irate citizens even resorted to hanging signs on the trees that read: "I was murdered."

But the question of whodunit was left unanswered as each official group pointed to the

other.

The Parkway Commission, which is in charge of beautification of the beach road, denied reports that it had approved the plans to remove the trees and lengthen the east-bound turnoff bay on Henderson Avenue.

Mrs. Crawford of Long Beach, a member of that commission, said that she had seen the plans for the highway department Friday. Green told them that the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce had requested the turnoff lane extension.

Chamber of Commerce President Russell Ringer, however, denied ever having made such a request. He said that the chamber had requested a turn off bay for

that that newspaper had quoted him out of context. Lee agreed with Mrs. Crawford that the Parkway Commission did not see the plans that called for the tree removals.

Mrs. Crawford said that when the other commission members met with Jack Green of the highway department Friday, Green told them that the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce had requested the turnoff lane extension.

Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier said that his office had not requested the turn off bay either. He said that he also had requested a turnoff bay for Highway 90 west-bound traffic at Henderson Avenue because that road would lead directly to the proposed site for the duPont Chemical

Plant. Saucier said that his only other request was for additional parking space along the seawall.

Then perhaps the highway department or Bond Paving Company (which is doing the highway work) made a mistake when they read the plans? No. The highway department says that it plans eventually to construct a turnoff bay for west-bound traffic. The plans were not misread; someone requested the extension of the east-bound turnoff bay.

Jack Green reiterated Monday that the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce had requested the extended turnoff bay. However, he admitted that he was not sure, because he received his authorization to construct the bay from highway department official Joe Davis in Hattiesburg.

Under questioning, Davis finally admitted that "As far as requesting the turnoff bay for east-bound traffic, I am sure the Chamber of Commerce did not request it." When asked then who requested the turnoff bay and the removal of the trees, Davis answered, "Let's just say the highway department made the decision." When asked who in the highway department made the decision, Davis responded, "I am the one who thought it ought to be done, and there were others who agreed with me."

He said that the reason for his decision was that the chamber had shown to him an anticipated increase in traffic flow because of the duPont plant.

Davis said that the left hand turnoff bay was necessary to accommodate the future traffic because the present turnoff bay can only accommodate two cars.

Davis revealed that he had not visited the site and that he was under the impression that the trees were not too big when he ordered their removal. He said that Green was the one who had described the trees as not being a factor.

One question remained: Why weren't city officials at least notified of the plans to remove the trees? Davis said that the highway department

has the right to remove the trees if it so desires. He also said that the trees were too large to be replanted.

So the trees were caught in the middle. They were too small to be of consequence when planning the turnoff bay, and they were too big to be transplanted.

Bertha Litter of the Pass Christian Garden Club agreed with the highway department's conclusion that the trees would probably not survive if they were transplanted. To avoid future dilemmas of this kind Mrs. Litter said that she is busy trying to register the centuries-old oak trees in the city and along the highway. She said that she has sent a letter

to the highway department requesting that they help her in registering the trees; however, she was not confident that the department would comply with her request. Even if the trees are registered, she explained, the department could still remove the trees. However, it might mean that the department would at least have to forewarn the local citizenry.

So, two oaks that have withstood the ravages of natural disasters such as Hurricane Camille have fallen to the more devastating force known as progress. An obituary for the trees might read: "They stood against the elements but fell to the chemicals corporation."

## Past year one of most productive for Health Dept.

Fiscal Year 1973-74 was one of the most productive years ever for the State Board of Health and local county health department in rendering service to Mississippians, according to Dr. Alton B. Cobb, State Health. "It was an exceptionally productive year for all phases of public health work in Mississippi," Dr. Cobb said. "It was also a year of change and redirection for the State Board of Health, with organizational revisions initiated to build a more efficient operating base, with changes in program structures and additional emphasis placed on the delivery of direct services to Mississippians."

He indicated that total agency funding was increased from \$28,878,472 during FY1972-73 to \$30,774 during FY1973-74.

"We're very fortunate in Mississippi to have state legislators who are interested in the health care of our state's citizens and it is primarily through their concern, hard work, and cooperation that we can report such a successful year for public health work in the state."

According to Dr. Cobb, divisions and units at the state level were regrouped and structured into eight bureaus. Plans were also implemented

to create eleven district offices following the Governor's Planning and Development Districts. When fully operational, these district offices will insure a more effective and efficient delivery system.

Last year saw an expansion of our maternal and child health program through new federal appropriations and the development of a program of projects requiring each state MCH Program to have demonstration projects including maternal and infant care, intensive newborn care, children and youth, family planning, and dental services," he said.

"We also saw the expansion of our family planning program with 74,000 women now enrolled," he added. "We saw a continued fall in the birth rate associated with the expanded family planning program; a management study of our Crippled Children's Services, and additional state funding for cystic fibrosis and hemophilia programs."

He noted that through the venereal disease program, 11,839 persons were treated for gonorrhea and 628 persons were treated for syphilis throughout the state.

The Public Health Laboratory continued to provide laboratory services at a lower unit cost than any of Mississippi's neighboring states and the laboratory processed almost one million specimens last year.

"Another important area of work was in our solid waste program," he said. "Projects have already been established in 14 counties with 20 additional counties awaiting equipment. And, of course, the Bureau of Environmental Health continued their regular sampling and testing of public water supplies, milk products, and Gulf Coast seafood."

"One of the largest and most productive programs maintained was the home health program in which patients are provided home nursing care," he said. "Last year the 340 public health nurses throughout the state made approximately 50,000 skilled nursing visits to home health patients in addition to their regular work in other ongoing health department programs."

The State Board of Health and the Bureau of Licensure and Certification were given new authority to include

Commentary for the shows will be handled by Sandra Barnes, one of New Orleans' leading fashion authorities.

In extending the invitation to the public to attend the Plaza fashion shows, Alvin Davis, president of The Plaza in Lake Forest, located at 5700 Read Boulevard at Interstate 10 East, offers easy and convenient access via entrances on Read Boulevard, I-10 Service Road and Lake Forest Boulevard.

Stores to participate in the shows are: Bagatelle House of Formals, The Chateau, The Cradle Set, 5-7-Shop, Godchaux's, Goldring's, The Hollywood Shop, D.H. Holmes, LaBiche's, Lane Bryant, Leroy Shops, Maison Blanche, Motherhood Maternity Shop, Nei Set, etc., Richman Brothers, Rubenstein Bros., Saks' Casuals and The Tinderbox.

### Brief

William E. Warren, Jr., Jr., representative for Lanier Co., Gulfport, completed a seven-day course in 209 automatic copiers at the 3M training center in St. Paul, Minn.

Warren lives at 122 Court St., Bay St. Louis.

### The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday at 112 S. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.  
Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520  
Phone: 467-5473

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$5.00 per year  
Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$7.00 per year  
All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$8.00 per year  
3rd Year of Publication, Member Mississippi Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office of Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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### Regulations amended

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today amended the regulations for food stamp and food distribution programs with respect to institutions and Title VII nutrition programs for the elderly.

The major modifications give the State Agency on Aging the responsibility for estimating the number of meals to be served to Title VII nutrition programs within the State during the year, and for determining the food needs of individual programs. Distributing agencies are required to allocate foods in

accordance with such needs.

Proposed changes were published for public comment in the Federal Register of Oct. 1 (USDA press release 280-74). No objections to the proposed amendments were received, and no changes were made in the food stamp program proposals; however, several changes in the food distribution proposals were made after consultation with the Commissioner on Aging.

The final regulations will be published in the Federal Register of Friday, November 8, and will be effective immediately upon publication.

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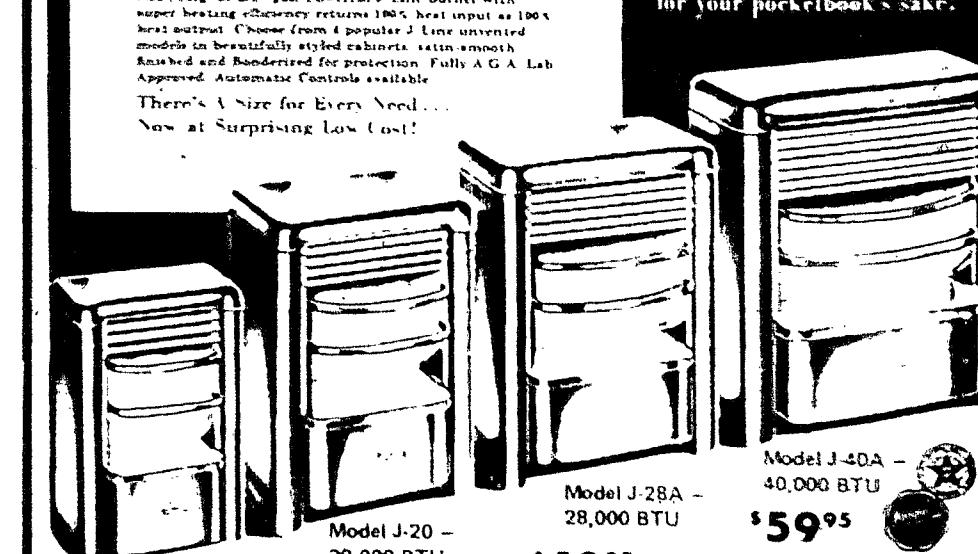
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## Latin students need families

More than 1,200 high school students from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela will be arriving in the U.S. in January.

These students are participating in the Youth for Understanding International Student Exchange Program, one of three programs in this country for high school students which works in cooperation with the United States State Department. They will live and study here for six months. Youth for Understanding is inviting families interested in opening their homes to these young

students to write for applications.

We can never understand the nature of another country until we come to see it in that country's terms and experiences; consequently, Youth for Understanding feels that host families provide the key to better international understanding. The daily living experience encountered by the student through his new family gives him an insight and awareness of the U.S. that is difficult to duplicate.

Being a host family means sharing daily activities, plans, and ideas with a high school student from another country.

These students are eager to experience life with an American family. As they grow to know one another, gradually the family and the students become more aware of each other's culture. Along with the family living arrangements, the students enroll in local high schools, and take part in school and community activities.

The host family may find its life enriched as each member gains something special from the new family member: they are able to discover and investigate other parts of the world through the experience of their "son" or "daughter"; bridges of communication are built across language and cultural barriers; and the living experience can make it possible for the family and the exchange student to see and understand their own country through another's eyes. By the end of their stay, new and lasting friendships have been created reaching into many corners of the world.

Families interested in sharing their homes with an international high school exchange student should contact the Youth for Understanding Area Representative at Box 514, Pass Christian, Miss. 39571 or telephone 255-1493.

Born January 14, 1919, in Haverhill, Mass., Mrs. Kinney had resided in Waveland for 10 years.

Survivors include a son, Alfred H. Narkun, Waveland; four brothers, John Serwacki, Haverhill, Mass.; Joseph Serwacki, Milford, Conn.; Walter Serwacki, Hammond, Ind.; and Stanley Serwacki, Lynn, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Comeau, and Mrs. Sophie Podlozny, of Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riemann-Pahay Funeral Home chapel with Rev. George Broussard, pastor St. Clare Catholic Church, officiating. Interment was in St. Patricks Cemetery, Haverhill, Mass.

MRS. AGNES ROSE KINNEY

Mrs. Agnes Rose Kinney, 55, Waveland, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, November 13, at Hancock General Hospital.

Born January 14, 1919, in Haverhill, Mass., Mrs. Kinney had resided in Waveland for 10 years.

Survivors include a son, Alfred H. Narkun, Waveland; four brothers, John Serwacki, Haverhill, Mass.; Joseph Serwacki, Milford, Conn.; Walter Serwacki, Hammond, Ind.; and Stanley Serwacki, Lynn, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Comeau, and Mrs. Sophie Podlozny, of Massachusetts, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Riemann-Pahay Funeral Home chapel with Rev. George Broussard, pastor St. Clare Catholic Church, officiating. Interment was in St. Patricks Cemetery, Haverhill, Mass.

MRS. ELSYE BENSEL MADER

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsy Benzel Mader, sister of Mrs. Ursula Craft of Bay St. Louis, were held at 11:30 a.m. October 26 from Tharp-Sontheimer-Laudmeyer Funeral Home, Chef Menteur Highway, followed by a Requiem Mass at Resurrection of Our Lord Catholic Church. Interment was in St. Louis No. 3 Cemetery, New Orleans.

Mrs. Mader died at 11:10 p.m. October 24. She was the daughter of the late Edna Marks and John W. Benzel Sr.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Craft, are her husband, Oliver J. Mader Jr., four sons, Oliver J. Jr., Ashton L., Harold B. and Lyle N. Mader; two brothers, Ashley C. Benzel and John W. Benzel Jr.; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The airport now stocks aircraft oil and aviation 100 octane fuel, and negotiations are underway with several oil companies for jet fuel, according to E.D. Bailey, airport manager.

The Twin Beechcraft of the Earth Resources Laboratory is returning to Stennis and will be operating from the runway, Bailey said.

The administration building is now landscaped with shrubbery around the building, and the interior of the building has been cleaned.

Bailey said that anyone interested in renting office space should contact Global at 467-5434.

The runway is still officially closed, and all operations are at the pilot's risk. Pilots flying into Stennis prior to the official opening should contact the airport on Unicom on 122.8 or by telephone to determine the latest conditions.

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**50c Non Detergent OR 30 WEIGHT HEAVY DUTY**

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LIGHTWEIGHT, 675 STRANDS, FLAME PROOF SAFE, SILVER COLOR, 18" LENGTHS.  
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CHOOSE FROM 30 SQ. FT. OF 5 ROLL FOIL OR 65 SQ. FT. OF 6 ROLL PAPER.  
**87 Ea.**

**Christmas Cards**  
HAPPY DAY  
40 COUNT  
40 CARDS WITH ENVELOPES, ASSORTED DESIGNS FOR ALL THE FAMILY  
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**18 Piece Punch Set**  
Service For 8  
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**GOLDEN "T" Paint Thinner**  
NON-STAINING FOR OIL BASE PAINTS  
**1.37 Gal. Limit 2 \$1.19 Ea.**

**BROOM RAKE**  
20 Prongs  
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**Bay St. Louis Shopping Center**  
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 TO 6  
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highway department  
that they help her  
clearing the trees;  
she was not con-  
cerned about the department  
concerning her  
trees. Even if the trees are  
gone, she explained, the  
department could still remove  
them. However, it might  
be best to let the local citizenry  
know that there are trees  
that have  
been ravaged by  
disasters such as  
hurricanes. An obituary for  
Agnes Kinney read: "They  
left the elements but  
not the chemicals cor-

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To 6 p.m.  
2 Saturday  
**99c**  
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**79c**  
12 OZ.  
**69c**  
PKG.  
**\$1.29**  
L.B.  
**69c**  
EA.  
**4/\$1.00**  
NO. 2: **49c**  
CAN: **49c**  
EA. **15c**  
QT. **19c**  
10 LBS. **99c**  
LBS. **3/39c**

Warmth!  
Fuel you buy  
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MANUFACTURING  
COMPANY  
Decorative  
White...

BAY ST. LOUIS

PAI



**Indian culture**

Getting the feel of Indian culture and customs, these young first graders at North Bay Elementary School began a study of Indian lore this week as a prelude to the Thanksgiving Day celebration. A highlight of the special study was construction of the teepee, background above, and Indian headresses that the children made themselves, under the direction of their teacher, Laurie Uram.

## *Ethel and Albert comedies are crowd pleasers at Bay theatre*

Three episodes of light comedy brought down the curtain on the 1974 season at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre. The show, taken from the "Ethel and Albert" series of radio and early television fame, by Peg Lynch, included very true-to-life situations portrayed by three different Ethel and Albert teams.

Credited by Mary Carter, whose keen sense of timing

was once again very evident (theatre buffs will remember her direction of "The Odd Couple" and "Everybody Loves Opal"), the cast kept up a delightful pace throughout the evening.

"To Open, Pry Cover" featured Karen Smith and Al Carlson as Ethel and Albert Arbuckle number one, and starred an obstinate jar of pickles! Al's portrayal of the struggle of man vs. pickle jar

cover was most convincing. One felt the urge to call out encouragement to him! Karen acted the part of the exasperated wife right down to the clenched teeth and was good, as always. Ted Stechmann made a brief appearance as the delivery-man with an unusual entrance from the lobby, complete with postal whistle.

Ethel and Albert number two were Alice and John

Holmes making their stage debut in this episode, and Victor Franckiewicz as whistling Virgil Bemis in "What's That Tune?". The plot involved figuring out the elusive name of a melody whistled by Virgil and had some very funny moments. A surprise reaction occurred during the final performance when one of the stage lights shattered following a rousing chorus of "Let the Rest of the World Go By" in which the actors hit some unusual notes!

"Just a Little Something for Christmas" featured Frances Franckiewicz and Ed Craig as Ethel and Albert number three coping with the problem of the unexpected Christmas gift and nothing on hand with which to reciprocate.

Mark Horne as Fred, bearer of the unplanned gift, is an experienced thespian, having worked professionally with the Little Theatre in Baton Rouge as well as in DeKalb, Georgia. Mark also taught in the Theatre Department at Towson State College in Baltimore.

The pairing of two such versatile players as Frances and Ed can only result in superb performance which was enhanced by Skippy, an adorable pup who, aided by the technical crew, performed admirably!

Mike Cuevas, producer, can

be proud of this production, which offered entertainment suitable for children as well as adults. Assisting Mrs. Cuevas on the technical staff were the technical director, David Hubbard; publicity, Gertrude Stanton; make-up, Rubie Chapman; hospitality, Jean Gleim; and props, Richard Hubbard, Bettye Cuevas and Mary Kay Benvenuti.

The drama caravan planned under the school's cultural enrichment program is to Perkinston Junior College Dec. 5 to attend a USM production of "Godspell". Some 100 students are expected to attend, Lembright said.

Attractive floral decorations for holiday festivities designed by Loraine Flower Shops were displayed in the lobby.

## *the performing arts*

### *Information booklet on state now at Library*

The Honorable Heber Ladner, Secretary of State for Mississippi at the request of the Gulf Coast Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has delivered to the Bay St. Louis City-County Public Library booklets entitled Souvenir of Mississippi.

The attractive booklet has a full-color Mississippi Coat of Arms on the front cover and full color State Flag of Mississippi on the back cover. Contained in the 24 page pamphlet is State history in a concise and easy to locate form.

Would you like to review Mississippi's chain of title from the three-powerful Indian tribes through Spanish, French, English, Mississippi Territory and finally the State of Mississippi? See page 23. Want to know why the Mockingbird became our state bird? And how the Magnolia was selected? Like to know the meaning of Mississippi and see its various spellings? The information is in the booklet!

When was Mississippi's

state song adopted? Who wrote it? What are the words? See pages 12 and 13. Like to see a picture worthy of framing of our State Capitol? Want to know some facts about our state such as a list of all legal holidays, total area in

square miles, population in 1970?

These salient and interesting facts are contained in Souvenir of Mississippi and in circulation to patrons of the City-County Public Library.

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Want to

Du Pont plant in DeLisle

# Economic potential on Gulf Coast outlined

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was made by William E. Sheehy, public affairs manager for E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., before the Gulf Coast Sales and Marketing Executives Club in Gulfport, Nov. 14. The address is reprinted in its entirety.)

It is a great pleasure to speak to the Gulf Coast Sales and Marketing Executive Club. The requested subject is the potential economic impact on the Gulf Coast from the plant DuPont proposes to build in Harrison County.

I want to first provide a few highlights about the DuPont Company. Because this would be DuPont's first plant in Mississippi, it would be presumptuous to assume much knowledge of the company on the part of Mississippians.

This highlighting of DuPont will be followed by a brief description of the project proposed for the Gulf Coast. Next will come the promised economic discussion, drafted primarily from the economic facts as they have unfolded over the 17-year period of construction and operation of DuPont's titanium dioxide plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn.

The New Johnsonville experience is stressed on the assumption of your agreement that performance carries more weight than promise. Obviously, no direct comparison may be made between a project begun in 1957 with one proposed for 1975. Such factors as the passage of time, the onset of inflation, variability of business cycles, and the general inability to foresee the future prevent precise comparison.

The New Johnsonville experience is offered; nevertheless; for two reasons: (1) it is a matter of record and not speculation and (2) the same company, policies, and product are involved.

The Mississippi project coordinator, Larry Kniffin, is here, and following my talk both he and I will welcome your comments and try to answer your questions.

The DuPont Company and the Mississippi Gulf Coast share a common French heritage. Whereas Pierre le Moyne d'Iberville established a community in Mississippi in 1699, Eleuthere Irénée du Pont, also newly arrived from France, established a company at Wilmington, Del., in 1802.

The company bearing his name was primarily a manufacturer of explosives for about 100 years. The DuPont Company didn't really begin much diversification until following World War I. Beginning in the 1930's, DuPont scientists made a number of research breakthroughs which laid the groundwork for the company's current diversity. The best known among them was the discovery of nylon in 1938.

Today, DuPont is the largest chemical company and the 10th largest corporation in the United States in terms of sales and the number of employees. Sales in 1973 were \$5.3 billion and employees numbered 118,423. The company also has extensive manufacturing and marketing activities overseas. DuPont is owned by 216,000 stockholders.

Among DuPont's principal products are fibers, plastics, industrial chemicals, photo products, finishes, agrochemicals, instruments, electronic products, pharmaceuticals and pigments. Pigments placed last in the grouping to provide a transition from DuPont per se to the project contemplated for the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

DuPont's principal pigment product is titanium dioxide - commonly called TiO<sub>2</sub>. It is a non-toxic white powder used primarily to impart whiteness and brightness to paper, paint, plastics, textiles, and other products. As you already know, the company has announced its intent to build its fourth U.S. titanium dioxide plant on a 220-acre site at the head of the Bay of St. Louis.

DuPont's three titanium dioxide plants are at Edge

Moor, Del., New Johnsonville, Tenn., and Antioch, Calif.

Investment in the

Gulf area. The plant is

being undertaken with ex-

pansion in mind. Expansion

would create additional

employment opportunities to

and 600 persons, about 85 per cent of whom would be employed in the Gulf area. The plant is

expected to be operational by 1977 and to initially employ between 500

and 600 persons, about 85 per cent of whom would be employed in the Gulf area. The plant is

being undertaken with ex-

pansion in mind. Expansion

would create additional

employment opportunities to

an ultimate potential of between 1,000 and 1,200.

Those are some project essentials. Before continuing our discussion of the Mississippi project, however, I am asking you to mentally

regress with me to the year 1952 and travel to a location 80 miles west of Nashville. We are looking over an area of

slashed over fields and scrub

trees fronting on the east bank

of Kentucky Lake. We are

visiting an area of year-round fishing and other water sports and recreation.

As beautiful and bountiful as

the area might have appeared

to a hunter or a fisherman, it

was also true that the area

was one of relative economic depression.

We see some men talking

near the lake shore. They have

no rifles or fishing rods. They

are from Wilmington, Del. We

can't today reconstruct their

conversation, but we know it became their consensus to buy

1,500 acres of land for a future

DuPont plant site.

There is a quiet period of

three years. Then, in 1955, a

(Continued on Page 7)



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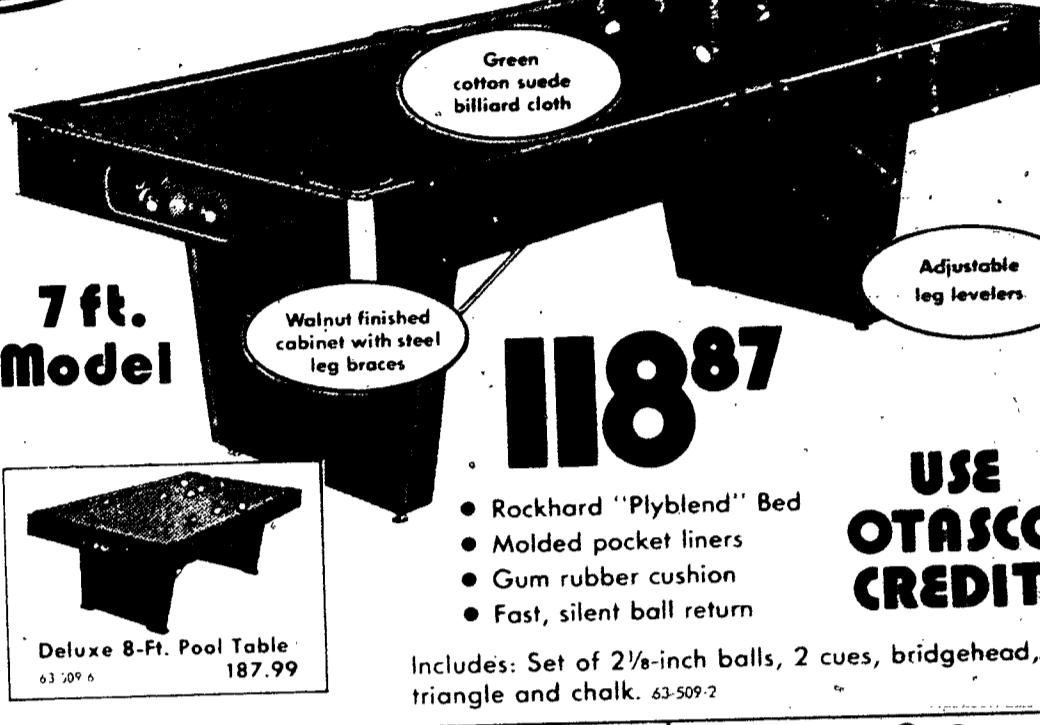
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- Rockhard "Plyblend" Bed
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Includes: Set of 2 1/4-inch balls, 2 cues, bridgehead, triangle and chalk. 63-509-2

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A pedestal style console only 24" wide that gives you fine music reproduction thru a 4-speaker sound system. All this in a Contemporary styled cabinet finished to match Walnut.

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SEMRISON

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NEWSPAPER**  
A SECTION - Founded 1865**Colling's Corner**

By E.S. Colling

"Little drops of water,  
tiny grains of sand--"

We seldom think of music in such pebbled terms as sand and water. We listen to a symphony orchestra or a pop band, and our ears are titillated by pleasant sounds, and we admire the skill of the instrument players and the adroitness of the composer. But we almost never consider the amount of physical labor involved in producing the music.

Not long ago we listened to a performance by the Boston Symphony orchestra of a piano concerto by Brahms. It lasted approximately forty minutes. During that time the musicians, including the pianist, played many thousands of notes of music - and all of those notes had previously been written down on paper by one individual, the composer, Brahms.

Further, the composer had written not just one "theme", but had marked the notes played by each section of the accompanying instruments, so that he had, in fact, manually inscribed the notes of perhaps a dozen simultaneous concertos, each of several thousand separate notes.

The labor involved in doing this job must have been tremendous. Allowing for the utmost skill and facility of the composer, it must have required many hundreds of hours of physical labor just

to put on paper these many thousands of notes.

We well remember a time when we rode in a taxi with the noted modern composer, Ferde Grofe, when he was working on his fine composition, the Grand Canyon Suite. Unwilling to take any time off from his work, even the taxi ride was a necessary business item, Grofe brought along his notebook and pencil, and during the twenty-five-minute trip - and while conversing steadily with us - he inscribed several sheets of his Suite.

Writing thousands of notes - the little grains of sand - for a dozen sections of the orchestra, marking the tempi and forte for each section, runs the job of composition into many hours of physical efforts; painstaking and repetitious rehearsals by the conductor and the full orchestra combine to make the production of a symphony a truly herculean task.

And, speaking of music, have you ever consciously noted the background music of a big motion picture? Here we have many of the elements of a symphonic work: the composing of music to meet and emphasize the mood of each scene of the movie, the same physical writing of thousands of notes for various sections of the orchestra, and in addition, the timing of the music to fit each section of the picture - truly a mammoth job, for which the composer usually receives little credit and less praise.

**Washington Report**

By: Rep. Trent Lott

**LAME DUCK LEGISLATION**

Waiting last week for the curtain to go up on the final "lame-duck" days of this 93rd Congress, I wondered if we're really braced for the flood of legislation still awaiting action in the House.

I came to the quick conclusion that we're in for some stormy days before Christmas.

Before we look at what remains to be done, however, let's glance briefly at some of the major legislation enacted into law by this Congress. I think we need also to look at legislation we've already killed or temporarily sidelined.

The 93rd Congress, no doubt, will be remembered as the proponent of campaign spending reform and minimum wage increase reform. To put it in a nutshell, if it existed, Congress probably reformed it this year. And what about increases in veterans benefits, legal services for the poor, extension of education aid, the farm subsidy program, the Omnibus housing program, or the elderly aid package?

Like it or not, those were all chalked up by the 93rd Congress.

This Congress did not pass legislation to establish a consumer protection agency; I, likewise, did not pass land use measures, national health insurance, no-fault automobile insurance, and the newsman's shield law.

And unless someone tries to muster the forces for another run at a pay raise, perhaps we'll be remembered as the legislators who refused to grant ourselves a congressional pay hike.

As far as the remaining days of this session are concerned, we have our work cut out for us. Any way you slice it, in fact, we will be faced with some tough decisions.

For starters, we will be considering foreign aid and at least five appropriations bills. In other words, we'll be looking at several billion dollars.

Also on the docket for immediate

attention are such issues as tax reform, energy regulation, tax reform, safe drinking water legislation, and president Ford's spending cutbacks. Add another controversial issue like the anti-inflation surtax and you can see the potential for some rather heated debate.

And then there is the Rockefeller nomination.

Have some very serious questions in

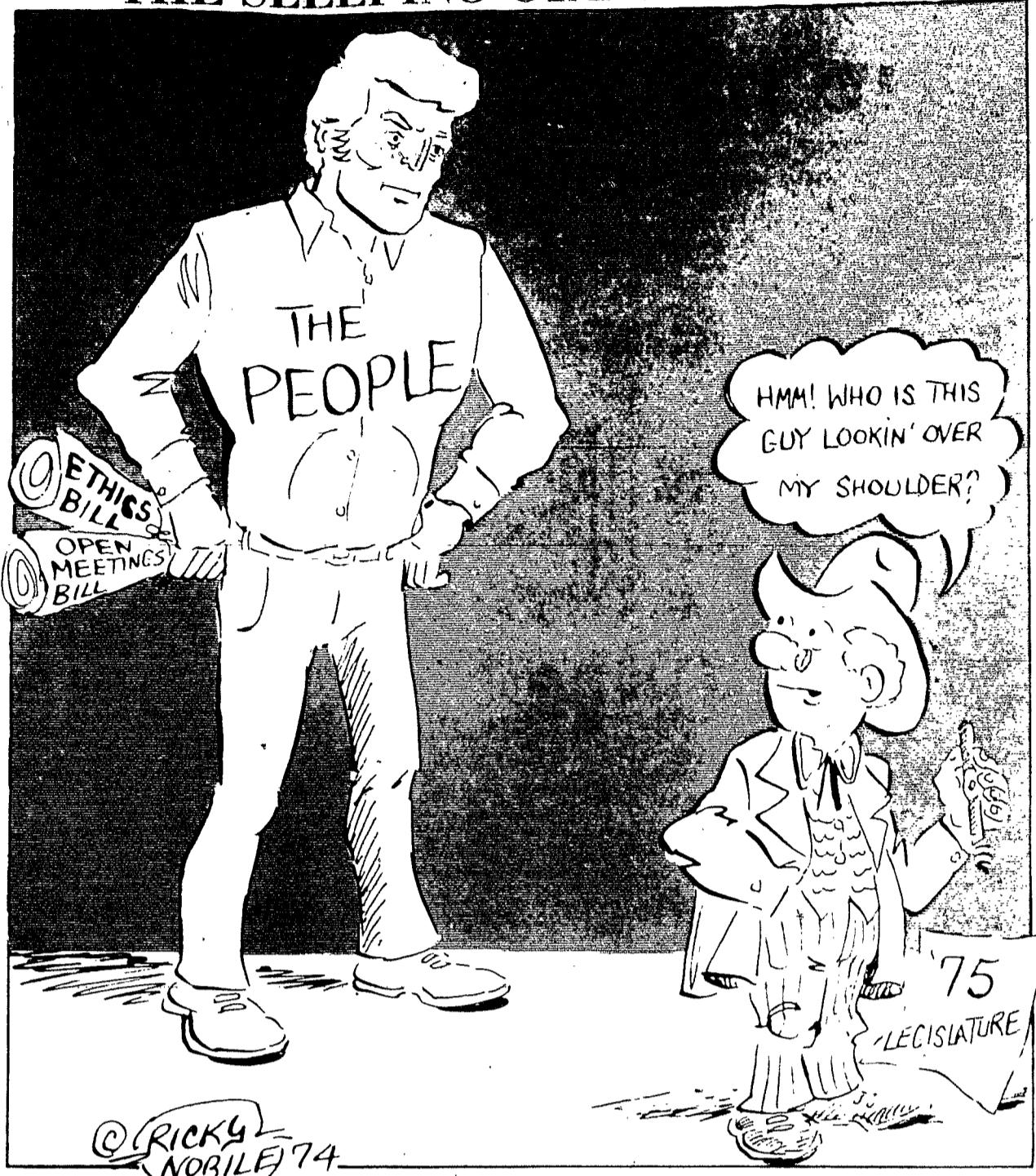
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Before Dec. 10 for packages,  
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Dear Sir:

Please, any who are interested in duPont becoming a part of our community - say so! Let me or the Chamber of Commerce hear from you. I can't believe that we don't have hundreds who are interested in the growth of Hancock County as opposed to those who would destroy our chances of having a blue chip, prestige industry locate here.

Many of us have kept up with duPont's effort to be absolutely sure that they do not destroy our balance of nature and we have that our local, state, and federal agencies are as interested in Mississippi as we are. They will protect our environment to the best of their ability and I am sure that duPont will work with them and with us to our mutual benefit.

Our local public officials do all they can with the tax money we provide. From my experience working for another blue chip, prestige industry - General Electric - these companies are interested in the areas where they have personnel. I am sure that their presence will up grade salaries, job opportunities, United Fund giving, relieve our tax burden, provide knowledgeable citizens, and in general add positively to our community. My feeling is that we should all welcome a good, clean industry into our community.

Be counted as one who is interested in progress - clean, non-polluting progress. duPont will provide this I am sure. Send me or the Chamber a post card with your name and address so we can assure duPont that as long as they will continue to cooperate with our officials and are willing to provide our area with a clean plant - we welcome them.

Yours truly,  
Eve McDonald  
P.O. Box 3  
Bay St. Louis

★★★

Dear Sir:

In taking advantage of this medium to reach the general public, we, the Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., find that our work is greatly facilitated. We do not wish to impose upon good nature but the blessing of a channel of communication is one we sorely need to enable us to reach out and encompass the residents of Hancock County.

People are beginning to understand our aims and are calling upon us for more and varied kinds of assistance. We are happy about this. Especially are we pleased when we can fulfill the public's wishes for this is why we came into being. To fill a need. Even the fact that our work is considered controversial meets with our approval as, at least, it acknowledges our existence.

There are, however, some who still do not take us seriously. Those, who when they meet our officers or our workers in public places, greet these individuals with derogatory remarks, such as "here comes the dog (cat) lady". Or, they make the sounds of a barking dog

or meowing of a cat. A charitable interpretation of these insults is that perhaps this is done in jest by people who have not mastered the art of polite and intelligent conversation and who still wish to have something to say. We understand and make allowances.

But what do strangers think? Many times our representatives are with people who are from an out-of-state humane group. When we are with business contacts on an equal footing in a serious endeavor, just, think how embarrassing it is to meet one of the local people who barks at us when we pass! How can we sensibly explain such an act? It casts the residents of the whole community in a most unfavorable light.

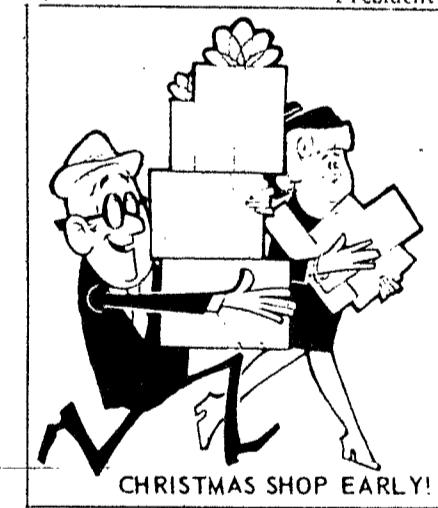
Anyone who wishes to contact us can have access to our files pertaining to the role of humane societies or related groups, in every city, town, community or the United States, where people are educated, intelligent and far-thinking. Control of animals, their humane treatment, is of universal concern. Anywhere that you find thinking people, those who feel compassion for the less fortunate, those who see animal welfare as part of a whole picture for the betterment of mankind, there you will find a closely knitted group of humanitarians who put this facet of life in with the other worthy endeavors of their community. To us, our work is as serious as any other, regardless. We are business people. For, as animal control is related, so is the well-being of the entire area.

We have had individuals call to ask us before moving into our community to give a detailed account of what steps are taken in this respect, simply because they do not wish to choose a city that allows dogs to roam at large and be a nuisance to everyone concerned. As a recent caller said, "But then, neither do I want to live in a place that treats animals in a cruel, inhumane manner. I want part of my tax money to go to sound, planned animal control!"

Some of these callers are moving from a city where such a program is in force and they are looking to find a new place of residence with the same system.

It may be that the citizens of Hancock County have grown accustomed to living in an area where stray, and sometimes pet dogs roam at large, tearing up flower beds, using others' lawns as their bathroom, turning over garbage cans, tearing clothes off the lines, barking all night keeping people awake, or - cats walk over cars parked in yards, tear the upholstery in boats that are kept in carparks (these are only a small sample of the complaints we get), but many newcomers are not accustomed to these nuisances. These families moved here from areas where an active humane group is supported and respected. Our work is important, both to the animals' welfare and the humans with whom they necessarily come in contact.

Sincerely,  
BAY-WAVELAND  
HUMANE SOCIETY, INC.  
Mrs. Marie Hoefeld,  
President

**Hancock Chamber Report**

The Chamber wishes to extend thank you's to the merchants who participated in Hancock County's first Community Bargain Days event November 14, 15 and 16. With 68 retail stores participating, we feel that for a first effort, this was extremely well received, and we look forward to next year having a bigger and better area of bargains for the public and sales for the retail merchants.

The winners of the Daily Drawings contributed by the Chamber were:

Thursday's winner - Mrs. Thelma O'Brian of Waveland - \$25. U.S. Savings Bond.

Friday's winner - Mrs. Catherine Little of Bay St. Louis - \$25. Bond.

Saturday's winner - Miss Jerri Voss of Waveland - \$25. Bond.

Grand Prize Winner - Mrs. Sarah Telhauer - Bay St. Louis - \$100 Savings Bond.

Congratulations to these winners and to the merchants of Hancock County.

**Statement of position**

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce would like, at this time, to re-affirm its welcome to the duPont Chemical Company and looks forward to the opening of the plant in West Harrison County which will provide jobs to our area that are so desperately needed.

We feel that duPont and the regulatory agencies of our government, at all levels, will be looking out for our best interests in the area of environmental and ecological well-being, and we can foresee only growth and prosperity for Hancock County through duPont's decision to locate this facility in our area.

**VA News**

Make certain the right person is beneficiary on your GI insurance policy, is the Veterans Administration's responsibility to five million veterans covered under its government life insurance program.

Otherwise, you may add to emotional stress of survivors when it is discovered the intended beneficiary was not named on the policy, assistant director for Regional Office, Merlyn J. Cook explained.

In such cases, VA is obligated by law to pay insurance proceeds to the beneficiary of record. Most of the Agency's insureds are World War II veterans who carry National Service Life Insurance.

The problem of insurance benefits going to an unintended recipient arises in most instances because the veteran simply never gets around to changing his beneficiary, Cook said.

In a typical case, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out his policy. When he married, he forgot to notify VA that he wished to change his beneficiary. Besides emotional stress, the result often is unwarranted financial hardship, especially for his widow and young children.

Cook urges any veteran who wishes to ascertain or change his beneficiary to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays his premiums - either in Philadelphia or St. Paul. Be sure to provide as much information as possible, including policy number, full name and address, Cook advises.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the members of the Board of Directors for their support and cooperation in making the 1974 Community Bargain Days a success. We appreciate the participation of the many merchants who joined us in this effort.

It is our hope that the success of this year's event will encourage other businesses to participate in future events.

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**Du Pont**

(Continued from Page 5)

plant for the manufacture of titanium dioxide is authorized for this site in Humphreys County. Then come two years of study and planning.

In 1957, construction begins. So does an economic infusion, as the construction payroll totals \$10,490,000. There have been few years since in the 15-year production period at New Johnsonville when a production expansion, with a consequent construction payroll, was not under way.

But the most impressive economic effects from the plant at New Johnsonville are not really from construction payroll, though these are substantial. They are from the job opportunities created by production expansion, the increase in wages, and the increase from purchases of goods and services for the plant within Tennessee, since the plant began production in 1959.

Here are the key numbers: For 1959, the plant employed 381 persons, had a payroll of \$2.3 million, and made purchases of \$1 million within Tennessee.

Here are the comparable figures for 1974: The plant employs 905 persons, has a payroll of approximately \$12 million, and makes yearly purchases of about \$14 million within Tennessee.

During this 15-year period, production capacity rose five fold — from the initial 45,000 tons to the current 228,000 tons. At the same time, payroll rose more than five times and purchases of goods and services within Tennessee nearly 14 times. Of course, we recognize the presence of inflation in both the payroll and purchases numbers.

The total wages and salaries paid to New Johnsonville plant employees, from 1959 through 1974, will have been approximately \$75 million. Add the approximately \$75 million. Add the approximately \$27 million in construction labor costs, including initial construction and five expansions, and the result is about \$102 million in payroll since construction started in 1959.

Goods and services purchased within Tennessee in this 1959 through 1974 period will be approximately \$75 million.

Construction payroll, operating payroll, and goods and services purchased within Tennessee since 1957 total about \$177 million.

It is not surprising that the economy of Humphreys County, where the plant is actually located and where about half of the employees live, has made a significant improvement since 1959. Its per capita income was \$1,401 in 1959. By 1971, the latest year for which reliable information is available, it has risen to \$3,175. It has presumably kept on increasing in the last three years.

The actual impact extends beyond the actual county of plant location. Neighboring Benton County, where about 25 per cent of plant employees live, had a per capita income of \$985 in 1958. It had risen to \$2,441 by 1971.

Improvement in per capita income has been tangibly reflected in growth and improvement in public schools, housing, shopping and banking facilities, medical institutions and services, churches, libraries, and other public and private institutions.

This increase in income and amenities cannot be attributed exclusively to the construction and operation of the titanium dioxide plant. But a plant of that scope is an obviously significant factor in such community improvement. This can be readily documented.

Economists have a very good idea of the manner in which income is actually used. Here is what happens to

DuPont expects to begin

construction on the Harrison

County plant site early in 1975.

assuming the use of money by families in New Johnsonville, Tenn., is approximately the same as the average for the United States.

They spend \$3 million for food.

The next biggest item is

housing on which they spend \$2,76.

Transportation takes

\$840,000. Another \$960,000 goes

for clothing. Medical care

absorbs \$480,000 and personal

care \$240,000. A miscellaneous

category, including such

expenses as education and

recreation, takes \$840,000.

Personal financial items such

as savings and life insurance

account for \$720,000. Six

hundred thousand dollars

flows to Social Security.

Residents of Tennessee are

presumed to be as familiar

with the tax collector as you

and I. And so \$1,56 finds its

way to local, state, and federal

taxes.

No long discourse on the

spending of about \$14 million

for goods and services within

Tennessee is forthcoming.

But it is interesting to note

that about 70 suppliers in the

New Johnsonville vicinity and

about 400 suppliers elsewhere

in the state shared in this

business.

A few examples from the

New Johnsonville area: \$2.8

million with a local trucking

company; \$400,000 with a pipe

and valve supply company;

\$400,000 with a firm for motor

parts and bearings; \$288,000

with a company for making

wood pallets; \$200,000 with a

company to clean settling

ponds; \$150,000 with a small

contractor for such work as

replacing bricks and cleaning

sewer lines; \$145,000 with a

small chemical manufacturer;

\$75,000; bulldozer owner and operator

for cleaning ditches, \$44,000.

We'll end this purchasing

section with two more

examples: a small New

Johnsonville hardware store,

\$32,000. Seems the

sophisticated manufacturing

plant needs a few gallons of

paint and a few nuts and bolts

just like a home handyman. I

thought the next example

was unusual, but don't have a

yearly figure. Three area

restaurants which serve food

to people at the plant working

overtime bill the plant about

\$300 for a month which has

required very little overtime

work and as much as \$4,000 for

a month which has required

much overtime work.

Perhaps that is a minor note

on which to end the New

Johnsonville economic story,

but it illustrates the diversity

of the local business structure

which benefits from a sizable

manufacturing plant.

I'm asking your indulgence

again on a mental excursion of

considerably less time and

distance. It is 1972. We are

standing under some trees on

the western edge of Harrison

County, on the Bay of St.

Louis, near the community of

DeLisle. We are standing in an

area of year-round fishing and

other water sports and

recreation.

As beautiful and as bountiful

as the area might have ap-

peared to a hunter or a

fisherman, it was also true

that many people in the

general area were still

struggling to recover from a

disastrous hurricane which

had devastated the area three

years earlier.

We see some men talking

near the bay shore. They have

no rifles or fishing rods. They

are from Wilmington, Del. We

can today reconstruct some of

their conversation, because

one of them is with us this

evening.

This conversation leads to

optioning of 2,200 acres over

1973 and 1974 as well as con-

firms that DuPont expects to

invest in excess of \$100 million to

build a large titanium dioxide

plant on the Mississippi Gulf

Coast. This confirmation is

followed in July, 1974 by the

announcement that the

project scope has been in-

creased to more than \$125

million.

Economists have a very

good idea of the manner in

which income is actually used.

Here is what happens to

DuPont expects to begin

construction on the Harrison

County plant site early in 1975.

It is expected that ap-

proximately 20 per cent of the

total project's cost will be in

construction labor. A con-

sequent rock bottom estimate

of this labor payroll would be

\$25 million over a 30-month

period, or at the rate of \$10

million a year for the con-

struction period.

We say "rock bottom"

because one reason for the

"plus" following the half of what it bought five

years ago. The Mississippi

project task force is working

hard to keep costs under

(Continued on Page 8)

**MICHAEL NELSON**  
**IMAGE MAKER**  
Photography  
Gulfport, Miss.

ideas for Christmas!

**T G & Y family centers**

WAVELAND STORE ONLY  
PRICES GOOD THURS. - SAT., WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**CROCK-POT**  
\$14.88 Ea.  
Heated Shave Cream Dispenser  
\$12.88  
Premier Vacuum CLEANER  
\$25.88  
NO. P5-C-16

**CAN OPENER**  
\$6.88 Each  
PUT ME IN LAYAWAY  
IT COSTS NO MORE!  
RIVAL  
#751  
Opens all sizes and shapes of cans! Click 'n Clean blade feature. Avocado.  
Limit 1

**HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER**  
\$13.88 Each  
SCM  
#B106A  
3-Speed control with beater ejector. 5 Ft. detachable cord. Avocado, white handle.  
Limit 1

**IRON**  
\$16.88 Each  
Proctor  
#T634B  
Hot Moist Shave Cream  
Uses Over 30 Leading Brands  
Steam or Dry!  
Plenty of steam. Clear-view heel for easy ironing in any direction. Chrome with black handle.  
Limit 1</p



THE 'DIFFERENT' ONE--The child who is mentally retarded poses heart-breaking choices for the parents. Keep her at home? Put her in an institution? Each family must make its own decision.



## IN THE SERVICE

### CHARLES WILLIAMS, SR.

Marine Cpl. Charles E. Williams Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams of F-1 Weems Proj., and whose wife Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dedraux of 106 Neal Road, all of Picayune, Miss., reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A former student of Jefferson Davis Junior College, Gulfport, Miss., he joined the Marine Corps in March 1972.

### JULIUS STARKS, JR.

Marine PFC Julius Starks Jr., whose wife Valli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lott of 2200 Trotter St., Picayune, has returned to Norfolk, Va., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Inchon after a six-month deployment to the Naval Air Station there.

A 1955 graduate of Columbia High School, Columbia, Pa., he joined the Navy in February of 1960.

### RODNEY LOTT

Navy Airman Rodney C. Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Ginn of 314 Morton Ave., Pass Christian, Miss., is attending a field skills training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He will receive instruction and on-the-job training designed to better acquaint him with his duties as an amphibious vehicle crewmen. Starks served with the 3rd Amphibious Tractor Battalion at the base.

A former student of Alcorn A & M College, Lorman, Miss., he joined the Marine Corps in July 1974.

### LT. COL. HUEY P. MILLER

Marine Lieutenant Colonel Huey P. Miller, whose wife Cheri is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Thomas of De Lisle, Miss., has returned to the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C., after participating in training exercises at Yuma, Ariz.

During the 19-day deployment, he and other members of Marine Helicopter Attack Squadron 29 conducted "desert operations which included air-to-ground ordnance delivery and attack helicopter tactics.

A 1969 graduate of American University, Washington, D.C., he joined the Marine Corps in June 1956.

### LOYAL L. PICKER

Marine PFC Loyal L. Picker Jr., whose wife Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woods of Route 2, Bay Saint Louis, Miss., reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

A former student of Lakeshore School, he joined the Marine Corps in January.

### GLENN M. SHECKART

Navy Chief Equipment Operator Glenn M. Scheckart of 112 Edmund Drive, Long Beach, Miss., is participating in construction projects on the island of Bermuda.

As a member of Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 71, he is helping in the con-

struction of a large warehouse, and making extensive repairs to a radio transmitter building, an auto maintenance shop and a beach bath house. The major project during the unit's eight-month deployment is the placing of a two-inch thick asphalt overlay on the main runway of the Naval Air Station there.

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### NAACP chapter opens

The Hancock County branch of the NAACP was organized in Bay St. Louis Tuesday, Nov. 12 and the following persons elected as officers: Albert Fairconnette, president; Julius Williams, vice president, Tina Williams, secretary, Marilyn Williams, asst. secretary and Father Borgia Aubespine, treasurer.

An organizational membership meeting has been scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose School cafeteria, to appoint committees. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting, a spokesman said, and membership is open to all interested persons.

The chapter has been formed to improve the political, social and economic status of minority groups in the area; to eliminate racial prejudice and to take any necessary lawful action toward the elimination of adverse effects of racial discrimination, consistent with the national organization.

### FOREST MANAGEMENT

The United States can double timber production by the year 2020 through intensification of forest management nationwide.

## SPECIAL CHILDREN When parents decide on institutional care

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of three articles on the problems facing the families of retarded children.

ELGIN, Ill. — Approximately 4 per cent of the mentally retarded in this country are institutionalized or residential.

Tony Concotelli is one of them. He was placed in Dixon State Hospital by his parents three years ago.

He is 12 years old and his form of retardation has been undiagnosed.

"We are not a bit ashamed; it was the right move," said his father, Richard, of Elgin.

"He's not a poor, forgotten child. He's loved and happy," added his mother, Rosemary.

The more profoundly retarded the child, the likelier he will be placed in a residential home.

"Still, it wasn't the easiest thing in the world," Richard said.

"The first thing that came to mind was I'm going to have to give him up to an institution and I didn't want to," Mrs. Concotelli explained.

The couple has three older children, ages 18, 16 and 14. They said they didn't think they ever had a problem with the other children, so far as Tony was concerned.

"We didn't act ashamed, and so they didn't. We treated him as normally as possible."

They said they placed Tony in an institution when he was 9 years old because he became too hard to handle.

Prior to that, he attended Beverly Lake School for the Retarded.

"We couldn't function as a family unit," they said. "I lost the ball. I knew he was strong at 9, so at 21 he would be even stronger," Rosemary said.

If Tony wasn't in school, he wasn't happy. The family

couldn't go shopping together; he became destructive; his attention span was low, he would wake at 2 in the morning and arouse the family.

No medication was given to him, they said, because the doctors told them if he "was doped up, he couldn't learn."

At first, the Concotelis looked for a private residential home to place Tony.

People at the Read Zone Center asked them to look into Dixon State Hospital.

"I said, 'Over my dead body,'" said Rosemary, but when they did go there, they saw the kids were healthy, the place was "extremely clean" and there were play areas.

When Dixon was checked out, it was a family affair. It was a heartrending decision, but the family realized the environment would be the best.

The Concotelis also realized they were devoting most of their time to Tony even though they had other children.

"The three kids we have are entitled to healthy, normal lives. They shouldn't be saddled with the responsibility of Tony," in the event of their death.

Although relatives and neighbors accepted Tony, the relatives were relieved when he was placed in Dixon.

One of the grandfathers wondered later how the family coped with the situation for so many years.

"We didn't realize how bad the situation at home was before. It took a lot of readjustment for us after."

Now, they have extra time to listen and do things with their other children — "to enjoy the other kids."

Richard works for Metropoli Life Insurance Co. and Rosemary is a realtor.

They stress that Tony is not

forgotten in Dixon. They visit with him and love him as much as if he were at home. Hours with him are limited, they said, because Tony himself wants to return after a certain amount of visitation.

He is in his environment with his peers. He belongs to the Boy Scouts and is in a special swim class. He is able to participate in the activities denied to him if he were at home.

And Tony hasn't forgotten his family. His brother, Ricky, is elated when he relates how Tony remembers when they used to share a bedroom and is able to repeat the song Ricky made up for him years ago.

The Concotelis also credit Beverly Lake School for helping them overcome their problems.

They still belong to the association and help when possible.

"If it hadn't been for them," they said, "we wouldn't have gotten help. We learned there

were other people in the world with problems."

Next: Some families keep them at home.

### Legal notices

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m., Monday, December 2, 1974, for equipment for the use of the Kiln Volunteer Fire Department, as follows, or equal:

One (1) PA 15A Federal Siren w-

two (2) speakers 125 watt

One (1) Super beacon ray light, F-

106 Red 12 volt, Mod. No. 174A

One (1) Juniper Beacon ray light, F-

F110 Red 12 volt, Mod. No. 15

One (1) Alumalite Resistorator

Mod. A-1000 FD

Two (2) Oxygen cylinder A-1015FD

One (1) MRS-2 4 ton kit porto

power 27 pieces.

Board reserves the right to

reject any and all bids.

Published by order of the Board of

supervisors dated October 28, 1974.

John D. Rutherford, Jr.

Clerk

Board of Supervisors

Hancock County, Mississippi

11-7-11-14-11-21-74

#### NOTICE OF BOND SALE

\$300,000

AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT

BONDS OF

HANCOCK COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI

Sealed proposals will be received

by the Board of Supervisors of

Hancock County, Mississippi, at the

office of the Clerk of said Board in

the Courthouse, City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, until the hour of 10:00

o'clock A.M. on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1974, at which time said bids will be publicly

opened for the purchase, at not less

than par and accrued interest, of the

above bonds of said County

Verma Bennett, also known as

Varina Bennett, acquired the

following described property on

December 28, 1939, from Peoples

Federal Savings and Loan

Association, the same is recorded in

Book F-6, Page 321.

The West 75 feet of Lot 395, Third

Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per

the official plat of said City made by

F. S. Drake, C. E. and filed in the

office of the Clerk of the Chancery

Court of said County on May 1, 1923

You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the

County of Hancock, in said State, on

or before the 12th day of December,

A.D. 1974, to defend the suit No.

12,512 in said Court of LARRY J.

BENNETT, ET AL. THIS HEARING

IS SET AT 10:00 A.M. on the 13th day of

DECEMBER, 1974, at the

Courthouse in Hancock County,

Mississippi.

The same being a suit to place

heirs in possession of said land

above described wherein you are a

defendant.

This 12th day of NOVEMBER, A.

D. 1974

(SEAL)

JOHN D. RUTHERFORD, JR.

Clerk of the Board of

Supervisors

Hancock County, Mississippi

## Exams open

Certification examinations for water and wastewater treatment plant operators will be offered at the State Board of Health Auditorium, North State Street, Jackson, December 10 beginning at 9 a.m.

Tests for all classes of operators are being offered by the Water and Pollution Control Operator's Association, Inc.

Wastewater exams will be given by a Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Commission representative.

State Board of Health officials will conduct the water exams.

The tests are open to anyone involved in the operation of water or wastewater facilities. Operators may take exams in any right, title or interest to the following property, town:

The division of the Northwest (2) of the Northwest SW 1/4, Section 18, South, Range 14 West, as fully described as the Northwest corner of the 1/4 division, thence South 1 chains; thence West 1 chains; thence North 1 chains to the place of fall of said property being in Hancock County.

Persons wishing to take the exams need not be Association members; however, officials of the Association will be on hand to assist anyone wishing to join. Presently the only certification program offered to operators in the State is a voluntary program administered by the Association.

Class I-IV wastewater plant operator's examinations, and Class A-D water plant operator's exams will be administered.

For further information about wastewater exams, contact Don Scott, Mississippi Air & Water Pollution Control Commission, 354-7661, Jackson. Further information concerning water exams is available from Bobby Redding, State Board of Health, 54-6616, Jackson.

**HEADACHE REMEDY**

UNIVERSITY, Miss., University of Mississippi folklorist Dr. George Boswell has discovered an unusual headache remedy in Pontotoc County. The cure consists simply of taking two matches and making an "X" on the front part of the top of the head; the headache, believers report, will disappear.

being a suit to place possession of said land wherein you are a

day of NOVEMBER, A

D. Rutherford, Jr.

Chancery Clerk  
Prendergast, D. C.

11-14, 11-21, 11-28, 12-5-74

MISSISSIPPI,  
COUNTY,  
EXECUTOR'S  
CREDITORS  
NO. 12,515

ANDREW F. HILLERY,  
stametary having been  
on the 12th day of  
NOVEMBER, 1974, by the Chancery  
Court of Hancock County,

to the undersigned upon  
the death of ANDREW F.  
deceased, notice is  
given to all persons having  
against said estate to present  
to the Clerk of said Court  
within six months of the date of death, or they will be  
deemed to have been  
released.

day of NOVEMBER, A

D. Rutherford, Jr.

Executor  
11-14, 11-21, 11-28, 12-5-74

OTICE OF SALE  
DANDON MOTOR  
CLE TRAILMOBILE  
AN TRAILER,  
SERIAL NO.  
3305 ALABAMA  
LICENSE NO.  
LT-250

to Section 63-23-1 et seq.,  
e 1974, Ann. 1, the above  
abandoned motor vehicle  
d on November 29, 1974 at  
at Pernicaro's American  
station on corner of High  
and Washington Road, Bay  
is, Hancock County,  
to the highest bidder for  
vehicle has been in  
since May 2, 1974.

proving ownership or  
holder may claim subject  
any time prior to sale by  
wing, storage, repair and  
cessary expenses incurred.

J. Pernicaro  
-bu Pernicaro's American  
Service Station  
AS M. HAAS  
lous, Mississippi  
for J. Pernicaro  
11-14, 11-21, 11-28-74

MENTMENT FOR BIDS  
ard of Trustees of the Bay  
unicipal Separate School  
ll accept bids up until 7:30  
unday, December 9, 1974  
r furnishing and installing of  
and intercom system  
y Junior High School.  
nd specifications are on  
the office of the Superinten  
t City Schools, Bay St.  
issippi. Any bids received  
ing time will be returned  
er reserves the right to  
all bids and waive any  
nalties.

W. E. Bireland  
President,  
Board of Trustees

J. D. McCullough  
ntendent of City Schools  
11-14, 11-21, 11-28-74

## Community Club Awards

### OFFICIAL REGISTRATION



#### ORGANIZATION

NAME

PHONE

POSITION

CITY

ADDRESS

PHONE

C.C.A. CHAIRMAN

CITY

ADDRESS

PHONE

CITY

NO. OF BUYERS GUIDES REQUIRED

#### Ancient bones found down under

VICTORIA, Australia — Bones of a gigantic emu-like ground bird estimated to have been more than six feet tall have been unearthed from a swamp here.

Among the thousands of 40,000-year-old bones of marsupials also found at the site were those of an extinct 10-foot-tall kangaroo, giant wombat-like creatures and a giant wallaby.

## Horse owners warned:

## Saddle pads may contain anthrax



The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC) in cooperation with the Perforated Pad Company has warned consumers, particularly horse owners, that 5,000 to 10,000 "Alaskan Hair Saddle Pads" sold nationwide since January could be contaminated with anthrax spores, according to Joe Brown, chief of the Bureau of Environmental Health of the Mississippi State Board of Health.

Consumers who own one of these saddle pads should place the product in a sealed double plastic bag and call a local health department for disposal instructions.

Consumers should NOT attempt to sterilize the pad, incinerate it, or throw it away because of the risk of further contamination.

Perforated Pad Co. has

26 by 28 inches to 30 by 30 inches.

The pads may bear a three-by-five inch blue label on the quilted side that includes the name of the manufacturer and one of six style numbers: 238, 238R, 500, 500R, 832, and 832R.

Consumers who own one of these saddle pads should place the product in a sealed double plastic bag and call a local health department for disposal instructions.

Consumers should NOT attempt to sterilize the pad, incinerate it, or throw it away because of the risk of further contamination.

Anthrax is an acute bacterial disease which can be

fatal for humans if untreated. It can be transmitted from a product bearing the anthrax spores through skin contact, inhalation or ingestion of contaminated foods.

"Anthrax infection" is not contagious from one person to another. The disease, for humans and animals, may start with a blister or pustule and can develop into a depressed area of dead tissue with dark crust. Fever and other symptoms may not appear until the disease is severe.

CLASSIFIED  
ADS SELL

FORTY WINKS SHOPPE - Tired of boring bedrooms? Out of sorts with out of shape mattresses? So was Norman Stanbom, Jr., above, so he opened the Forty Winks Shoppe in Norwood Village Shopping Center and stocked it with every kind of bedroom accessory imaginable such as Serta and Wonderful World of Sleep bedding, Spring Air and Cannon bedding, Kirsch spreads and matching draperies, and bunches of beds. He has Victorian wicker beds, brass beds, modern, contemporary and period beds and even round beds. Besides that, Norman has all types of bedroom furniture and carpeting. The best part is that he offers 25 percent off suggested retail price on all stock. Formerly co-owner of Ben-Bro Furniture in Long Beach, Norman invites all his friends and former customers to visit the new shop.

## Battle of the barristers highlights P.C. gymkhana

By Adree Shortle  
Echo News Editor

The Gulf Coast Pony Club Gymkhana, held at the Hancock County Fairgrounds as a post-Halloween diversion, turned out droves of young riders from a two-state area, and proved to be a unique and entertaining event for spectators.

Ten of the 11 scheduled classes were open to riders under 18, who, mounted on ponies and horses of every description, vied for first through fifth place ribbons in a bizarre series of mounted games.

Highlight of the entire evening was the Brewer's Stake race which turned into a battle of the barristers. All riders disappeared in a Hiroshima-sized cloud of dust; there was a ferocious turmoil at the far end as riders, horses and beer cans went in all directions and shouts of

"Whoa horse-STOP!" rose above the din of battle. Back at the finish line, Frisbie and Gex burst out of the dust cloud riding like Berbers. Although Frisbie came in fourth and Gex somewhere behind that, they ended in the top three by method of elimination (all the leading beer cans weren't empty). Which proved that all of an attorney's talents are not restricted to the court room.

Winners in the various classes were:

1) Costume Class - Best of all, Cindy Fitzpatrick, as the headless horseman.

2) Musical Mounting - (1) Jay Sandlin; (2) Neil Barrentine; (3) Lacy Steinreid; (4) Katherine Russ.

3) Egg & Spoon - 12 years and under - (1) Priscilla Snow; (2) Rachel Gex; (3) Cassie Haas; (4) Katherine Russ. Over 12 years - (1) Sandra Norman; (2) Lacy Steinreid; (3) Ginger Sandlin; (4) Karen Cole.

4) Sack Race - (1) Bruce Poyadou; (2) Lacy Steinreid; (3) Jay Sandlin; (4) Neil Barrentine.

5) Trail Class - (1) Vonce Daniels; (2) Jay Sandlin; (3) Mary Schuengel; (4) Priscilla Snow.

6) Brewer's Stake - Mr. Lott.

7) Barrel Race - (1) Marion Maurigi; (2) Keith Lott; (3) Katherine Russ; (4) Jay Sandlin.

8) Potato Picking Scramble - 12 and under - (1) Tie, Katherine Russ, Keith Lott, and Cindy Fitzpatrick; (4) Todd Kershaw. Over 12 - (1) Tie, Neil Barrentine and Mary Schuengel; (3) Jay Sandlin; (4) Peaches Bargar.

9) Pole Bending - (1) Marion Maurigi; (2) Keith Lott; (3) Jay Sandlin; (4) Ginger Sandlin.

10) Gambler's Choice - A. Horses. (1) Ginger Sandlin; (2) Karen Cole; (3) Camille Clement; (4) Jay Sandlin. B. Clement; (4) Jay Sandlin. C. (1) Tie, Katherine Russ, Keith Lott, and Cindy Fitzpatrick; (4) Todd Kershaw. Over 12 - (1) Tie, Neil Barrentine and Mary Schuengel; (3) Jay Sandlin; (4) Peaches Bargar.

11) Adoption day changed

Bay-Waveland Humane Society, Inc., announced, because of inclement weather November 17, adoption day at the Waveland animal shelter was postponed and will be held Sunday, November 24 from 2 to 5 p.m.

There are a number of growing dogs including a mixed Labrador retriever and a mixed water spaniel at the shelter in need of homes, the society noted.

Further information is available by calling 467-3739.

**NOTICE**  
**Waveland Residents**  
**Waveland Police Number**  
**DAY OR NIGHT**  
**467-3669**

**TG&Y® BIGSAVINGS!**  
**FABRIC SHOPS Fall & Winter Fabrics**

100% POLYESTER

FLAT FOLD 100% POLYESTER

**Double Novelty KNIT**

- 58/60" Wide
- Machine Wash
- No Iron

- Extra Wide
- No Iron
- Machine Wash

\$1.67

A YARD

Reg. \$1.99

\$1.37

A YARD

Reg. \$1.57

**FLANNEL PRINTS**

Reg. '1"

97¢

A YARD

Reg. \$1.97

**Gabardine Co-ordinates**

MACHINE WASH

PERMA PRESS

Reg. '2"

97¢

A YARD

Reg. \$1.99

**PRINTED CHAMBRAY**

50% POLYESTER

50% COTTON

44/45" WIDE

97¢

A YARD

Reg. \$1.55

**Sayelle Knitting YARN**

4 Oz. Skein

97¢ SKEIN

Reg. '1"

**Fabric Cutting Boards**

REG. \$1.99

147

REG. \$1.99

**GOLDEN "T" SPUN POLYESTER THREAD**

5 FOR \$1.00

Our Shopping Center  
HIGHWAY 90, WAVELEND  
STORE HOURS  
Mon. Thru Sat. 9 To 6  
Fri. & Sat. 9 To 7:30  
Sunday 9 To 1:30

**MINI SEWING CHESTS**

Fold Away Handle

Removable Tray

Reg. \$2.25

\$1.97

# Pass Christian Homecoming Kaliedoscope

Pass High's parade had it all.



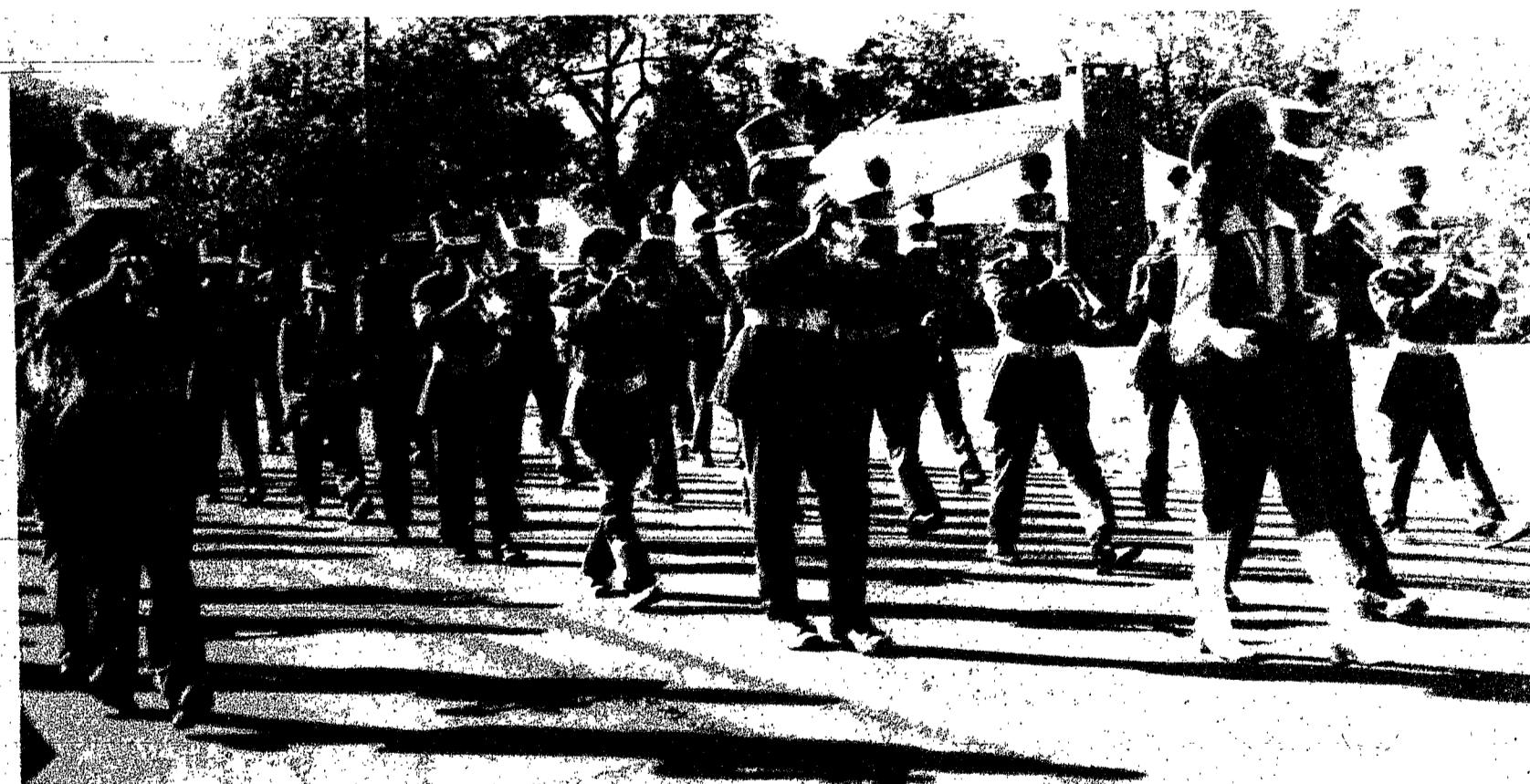
Homecoming parades mean floats ....



and pretty girls on floats ....



precision drill teams ....



and smart-stepping bands.

## Schools in STAR program

The Mississippi Economic Council has announced that Hancock and Harrison Counties are represented in MEC's 1974-75 Student-Teacher Recognition (Star) Program. The announcement was made by Clyde Muse of Meridian, chairman of the Education Committee.

More than 300 schools participated in 1973-74.

The Star Program emphasizes the importance of scholastic achievement and encourages greater efforts in

this direction by Mississippi students. The program also honors the teaching profession.

Each Star Student is asked to designate the qualified Mississippi teacher, regardless of grade taught, who in the Star Student's opinion, made the greatest contribution to his or her scholastic achievement.

To qualify, a Star Teacher must be an active classroom

teacher in either a public or private school or a retired teacher.

Star Student and Teacher awards will be presented before a student assembly in the spring.

Among Coast high schools participating in the STAR program this year are Bay Senior High and St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis; Coast Episcopal High in Pass Christian; Long Beach High; and Hancock North Central in Kiln.

If you think you can't afford an



Cutlass Supreme Colonade Hardtop Coupe

**Oldsmobile**  
..... It's time to think again

Hille Oldsmobile  
604 S. BEACH  
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS

## keeping you in touch



By F. M. Kyle Jr.  
Gulf Coast District Manager

Directory Assistance is a service designed primarily to provide callers with those new or changed numbers not listed in the telephone directory. Studies show that the volume of calls to DA have doubled every ten years, while the cost of providing this service has gone up three or four times over the same years.

Here in Mississippi, over 225,000 calls are made daily to Directory Assistance, and, in most cases, the requests are for numbers already listed in current telephone directories. In a single year, operator wages for handling just these calls are over four million dollars.

While the majority of our customers use DA occasionally, it is clear that a few are using it excessively and unnecessarily. This means customers who are either non-users or relatively infrequent users of this service are, in effect, subsidizing the heavy or frequent users. To help control the amount of local DA calls ... and the fast-rising cost ... the Bell System has developed a plan to charge those who use the service. In those areas where the plan has been placed in effect, it has substantially reduced the number of DA calls.

We have no immediate plans to charge for such calls in Mississippi, but we are making special studies to find ways to control the rapid increase in the volume of calls and the costs. At the same time, we are asking your cooperation. Please look in the book for your numbers and keep a list of frequently called numbers close by the telephone. And remember to use DA only when the number you want is not listed.

It's part of the Thanksgiving tradition for families to get together 'round the table and share the turkey and all the trimmings. But, if you can't be with all your friends and relatives during this special holiday, share the Thanksgiving spirit with them...the long distance way. Dial your calls the night before or early on Thanksgiving Day and avoid possible delay. Long distance is the next best thing to being there.

During 1974, South Central Bell will spend an estimated \$68,000,000 with Mississippi businesses to purchase goods, services, and contract work. These local expenditures are only one of the many ways South Central Bell contributes to Mississippi's economy.

Now's the time to start your Christmas shopping, and the easiest and fastest way to shop is through the Yellow Pages. Look in the book and you'll find product and service headings listed alphabetically followed by names, addresses, and phone numbers of business people ready to serve you.



**South Central Bell**

Mississippi people keeping you in touch

# County Agent's Notes

John W. Smith, County Agent

**STRETCH FERTILIZER**  
There's going to be a short supply of fertilizer again in 1975. To make the best of a bad situation, plan now. First, have your soil sampled to determine your lime and fertilizer needs. Then use fertilizers where they are most needed.

If the land shows a need for lime, apply it. Plant legumes in grass pastures to supply needed nitrogen. If available, use animal wastes (manure).

If nitrogen is short, consider a crop such as soybeans which supplies its own nitrogen.

## REDUCE CALF FEED COSTS

Storing colostrum (the first milk after calving), allowing it to ferment and then feeding the fermented colostrum to calves is an excellent way to reduce the costs of calf raising.

Some suggestions for storing colostrum are:

- Collect and store fresh colostrum in a clean container. Stir each time new colostrum is added. If three days pass without adding colostrum, do not add any more to that batch.

Store in a cool location with temperatures of 50 to 60 degrees where possible. Protect it from flies by closing or covering the container. Do not add milk from cows being treated for mastitis, since antibiotics stop fermentation causing the milk to not sour properly.

Fermented colostrum will keep safely from two to six weeks depending upon the temperature. It will spoil fast in extremely hot weather. Stir or mix fermented colostrum daily.

Feed calves fresh or fermented colostrum from birth. Dairymen are usually advised to feed calves fresh colostrum the first two or three days, then to switch to fermented colostrum. If calves refuse the fermented colostrum, then switch gradually.

Develop a routine feeding system. Feed at the same time each day, gradually increasing the amount as the calf grows. Feed the calf grain as early as possible. Wean the calf when it is eating a pound and a half or more of calf starter ration daily.

For feeding, mix one part warm water with two parts fermented colostrum. Feed the total mixture at the rate of 10 percent of the calf's body weight. For example, a 60-pound calf should receive six pounds of the total mixture daily.

Besides reducing feed costs, some research indicates that scours are reduced by feeding fermented colostrum. Apparently fermented colostrum is more easily digested than whole milk, since less curd forms.

## FROM PASTURES TO BEANS?

If you are planning to plow pastureland and plant soybeans, then take soil samples. In most cases this land has an extremely low pH and lacks phosphate and potash.

## AFTER HARVEST JOBS

There are a number of jobs you can do this fall after harvest to save time next spring. They include:

Shred stalks and clean ditches. Deep plow, chisel or subsoil soils that need it. Subsoil diagonally to row direction for the last trip over the field this fall.

Follow the combine or cotton picker with a lime truck if lime is needed on the land. You cannot look at land and tell whether lime is needed. To make sure, have your soil tested.

If erosion is not a problem, spread phosphate and potash fertilizers now on land that needs them. Landform or at least fill pot holes on fields that need it. A good disk and land planning may be all that is needed. Apply herbicides to land that is to be plowed this fall.

Clean and store equipment properly so that it will be ready to roll next spring when you need it.

## CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

## Civitan now open to women

The Long Beach Civitan Club at a regular meeting November 18, voted to change the constitution to allow women to become Civitan members.

Membership in the Long Beach Civitan Club is now OPEN to both men and women according to the Policy of Civitan International.

## Gulf Park announces registration

Registration for the winter quarter at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park will be held on the Gulf park campus from noon to 8 p.m. Nov. 25; at Jackson County Junior College from 2-7 p.m. Nov. 26; and at Keesler AFB from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 27.

Late registration will be accepted in the registrar's office at Gulf Park and Jackson County JC only from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 3 through Dec. 12, with \$10 late fee in effect, announced Gwinn Naderhoff, director of admissions and records.

Students can register for all courses at any one of the three locations during regular registration.

Winter quarter examinations will be Feb. 24, through Feb. 27.

Christmas holidays will be from Dec. 20, through Jan. 3.

## COSTLY CRIME

More than \$3 billion in merchandise is shoplifted each year from stores across the nation, according to the National Retail Merchants Association.

The digestibility of ber-nudagrass or bahiagrass will decrease almost 25 per cent by January 1. Use all frosted summer grass by mid-December.

The digestibility of ber-nudagrass or bahiagrass will decrease almost 25 per cent by January 1. Use all frosted summer grass by mid-December.

## Attorney plans to take objections to court

George F. Riess, a Bay St. Louis resident and a New Orleans attorney, told the Echo that he plans to file a federal court suit that would stop the proposed duPont Company from discharging wastes at DeLisle.

He said that he was not opposed to the introduction of industry into Hancock County but that he wanted the proposed titanium dioxide plant to be changed from the north side of the Bay of St. Louis to Hancock Industrial Park because the waste discharges would raise the temperature and damage the marine life.

Riess charges that Gulf Coast Research Laboratories, which has made the study for duPont has refused to furnish adequate technical information to him.

He claims popular support for stand by saying that about 60 persons have expressed interest in investigating the company's disposal plans.

## Nominations accepted for ASC committee

The slate of nominees for the upcoming ASC committee election have been developed, announced Mrs. Madelyn R. Williams, acting county executive director.

In Hancock County, the candidates for the ASC County Committee are Wesley Hans, Jarvis Ladner, James O. Lee, Rosa Shaw.

The ASC Committee election will be conducted by mail from November 22 until December 2.

Eligible ASC voters will receive a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their choice and return the ballot to the county ASCS office. Participation in ASC elections is open to all farmers regardless of race, religion, sex, color, or national origin.

## Public invited to Society meeting

The Hancock County Historical Preservation Group issues an invitation to all interested persons to attend a membership meeting of the group today at 4 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices on Highway 90.

A group spokesman advises there are no dues for the organization and the objectives are to document and preserve historical sites, buildings and places of interest in Hancock County.

## CATHY'S Jewelry & Gifts

Our Shopping Center  
U.S. Hwy. 90 At Waveland Ave.



JEAN WEATHERSBY

## Community Club Awards

### director is named

Mrs. Jean Weathersby of Waveland has been appointed director of the Sea Coast Echo's Community Club Awards campaign now underway in Hancock and West Harrison counties.

The CCA campaign got underway with a coffee party Nov. 12 at the Long Beach Ramada Inn attended by close to 50 representatives of civic organizations in the West Harrison County area. Some 20 clubs joined the program at that time.

Boy Scout Troop 217, sponsored by Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church will hold an organizational meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the O.L.G. cafeteria.

All boys ages 11-13 who have completed the 5th grade are welcome to join.

The program of Scouting stresses character development, citizenship training, and personal fitness.

There is nothing to sell or endorse and no cost to enter. She explained. By patronizing participating merchants, CCA clubbers can earn points for seven years that the Weatherbys have been cash awards.

Mrs. Weathersby lives at 407 Roberts St. with her husband, Hiram, and their sons. She has been active in civic and community affairs for the Weatherbys have been Waveland residents.

## 20% OFF All Nightwear Boys and Girls

Tom & Jerry Isaacson Carrico

**The Little Mushroom**  
437 MAIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS

## Shainberg's puts Inflation on the run, during Weekend

## DOLLAR DAYS

Many great values for you, your home, for gifts - here are just some of them!

<b>Entire Stock of Ladies' Coats</b>	<b>LADIES' SLEEPWEAR</b>	<b>Boys' Knit Slacks</b>
<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>Values To '6"</b>	<b>Values To '9" \$6.88</b>
<b>Entire Stock Of Men's Coats</b>	<b>\$2.88</b>	<b>BOYS' Flannel Shirts</b>
<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>LADIES' Long Sleeve Turtleneck</b>	<b>'4" Value \$1.88</b>
<b>MEN'S Windbreakers</b>	<b>SWEATERS</b>	<b>BOYS' C.P.O. Shirts</b>
<b>Values To '6.50 \$3.88</b>	<b>Values To '6.99 \$4.88</b>	<b>'9.5" Value \$4.88</b>
<b>MEN'S Denim Jeans</b>	<b>LADIES' DENIM JEANS</b>	<b>QUILTED Bedspreads</b>
<b>'9.00 Value \$4.88</b>	<b>Men's Roger Hale UNDERWEAR</b>	<b>'25-'30 \$10.88</b>
<b>Reg. \$4.25 Pkg.</b>	<b>Values To '10" \$7.88</b>	<b>MEN'S &amp; LADIES' WATCHES</b>
<b>Entire Stock of LADIES' COATS</b>	<b>Entire Stock of LADIES' COATS</b>	<b>Values \$24.88</b>
<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>20% OFF</b>	<b>Entire Stock of Boys' Coats</b>

THE SMALL PLEASANT WORLD OF  
**Shainberg's**  
Our Shopping Center  
Waveland Ave. At U.S. Hwy. 90

Fri. & Sat.  
9:30 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
Mon., Tues. Wed. & Thurs.  
9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

## New gardening concept proposed

Picture, if you can, a suburban garden ringed with asters, marigold, lilacs, hollyhocks, mockingbirds, praying mantises, and raccoons.

The flowers and shrubs sound all right, you say, but what about those birds, insects, and animals? What have they got to do with gardens?

Wildlife — including rarely-seen birds, small mammals, and even non-poisonous reptiles — can become the most colorful and intriguing part of your garden if you plan it right, according to a new book, "Gardening with Wildlife" published November 15 by the National Wildlife Federation.

The new concept in gardening calls for city dwellers, as well as suburbanites, and owners of country estates to enhance interest in their plots by making them into attractive habitats for winged, furry, and crawling creatures. It can be done by providing the right plants for food, adequate water, shelter, and nesting places. A garden receptive to wildlife, the book argues, will let you "claim your kinship with the creatures awaiting you outside your back door, for your sake as well as theirs."

The 191-page "guide to attracting and enjoying the fascinating creatures in your backyard," with 118 color photographs and 129 line drawings contains garden plans for all U.S. climates and for virtually every small animal but the skunk — which, it concedes, "is one wild animal which is simply incompatible with suburbia."

It also contains many tips for living economically and in harmony with nature, including these "did you know" items:

A tomato juice bath will remove the odor from a household pet that has tangled with a skunk.

Marigold leaves contain scented oil glands which emit an odor repulsive to flies.

### Heavenly Pecan Torte

#### Easy to make, easy to enjoy

A good holiday dessert doesn't have to be hard to make. Nor does it have to be expensive. That is if it's a holiday dessert that lists eggs as one of the main ingredients. A holiday dessert like Heavenly Pecan Torte.

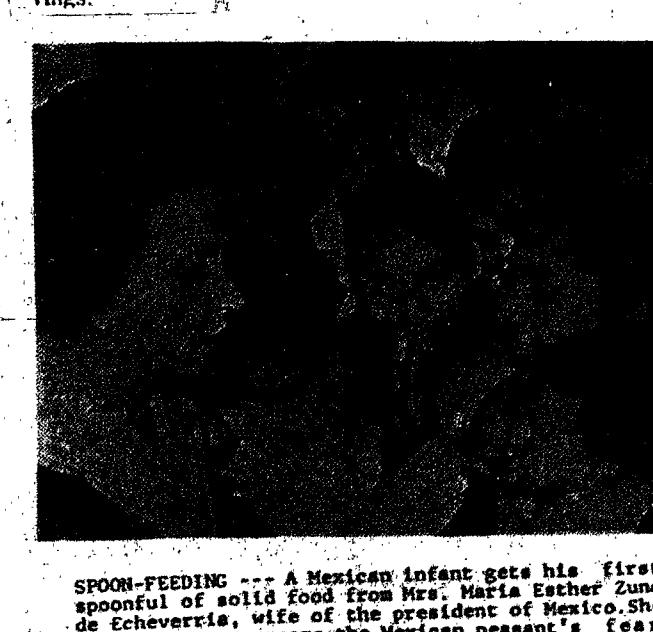
Heavenly Pecan Torte is the kind of recipe that fits right in with any holiday gathering. A family dinner, dinner party, buffet, a coffee...anything that calls for a people-pleasing dessert. And if there's one way to describe Heavenly Pecan Torte, it's "pleasing". Pleasing to make. Pleasing to look at. Especially pleasing to eat.

Eggs. A holiday tradition:

**HEAVENLY PECAN TORTE**

3 cups very finely chopped pecans  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
6 eggs, separated  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 pint heavy cream  
1/4 cup confectioners sugar  
1/2 cup grated Bakers chocolate

Mix nuts with flour and baking powder. Add salt to whites and beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating thoroughly until whites stand in stiff peaks and sugar dissolved. With same beater, beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add 1 cup sugar and vanilla. Fold pecan mixture into whites then fold in egg yolk mixture. Line 9x4inch layer pans with greased paper. Divide batter into pans. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, 30 minutes. Cool 15 minutes. Turn out, remove paper and cool. Add confectioners sugar to heavy cream and whip until stiff. Spread cream and sprinkle chocolate between each layer and on top layer. Garnish with pecan halves. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12 servings.



Birthday celebration

## Drugs and your health

by John F. Russell, M.D.

There has been much written in the newspapers in recent months about the United States anger at the Turkish government because of their decision to once again cultivate the opium poppy.

Congressmen have come out loudly condemning Turkey. For several years now the U.S. has paid Turkey millions of dollars not to grow opium, feeling that this would cut off the supply of heroin and stop drug addiction. Now Turkey is once again growing opium in subsidy and everyone is screaming that heroin addiction will be on the increase.

But there are many factors that no one is considering and a lot of basic reasons for believing that this is political propaganda.

First of all, heroin addiction is still on the increase even though Turkey did not grow opium the last two years. The actual statement being made is that the increase of heroin addiction is on the decrease... or it is not increasing as greatly as it once was.

Enough opium is grown in other countries to get into illegal channels, it seems. But the legal sources were difficult to find and we had to go to Fort Knox to take from the opium supply held there in order to manufacture such legal and necessary drugs as morphine and codeine which are extremely vital in the medical field. So our own legal supply has been cut back, which could become a hardship, while illegal supplies were still available to addicts.

Secondly, although millions were paid to the Turkish government, this money did not filter down to the poor farmers who depended on the crop for their livelihood. Thus the farmers fields were

barren and they had no income.

On top of that, the leaves of the opium poppy are a food staple to the poor there, much as turnip greens are here.

There is no adding substance in the leaves, just nourishment for the farmer and his family.

Also, this same plant is the only one of the many varieties of poppies that produces edible seeds. The poppy seeds that we have all eaten in pastries and on rolls. Poppy seeds and leaves, therefore, were no longer available to the poor in Turkey to put food on their tables. Besides having no crops and therefore no money, they now had an inexpensive food supply denied them.

The Turkish government has promised to keep these fields under the strictest of surveillance and control. The medical world needs morphine and codeine which come from this plant. The Turkish farmers need the plant for food, work, and income.

The world has already witnessed one war fought over opium...the so-called Opium Wars of 1840-42. The British, believe it or not, were smuggling opium into China and the Emperor of China decided to stop it, arousing the ire of the British government who declared war.

In 1842, Britain won the war, was given Hong Kong and reimbursed \$6 million for the destroyed opium. Britain continued to import illegal opium into China from India until 1908. Now the governments are again becoming embroiled over the same plant! And once again it is the people who are suffering.

Stopping the cultivation of the opium poppy in one country is NOT the answer to reducing heroin addiction. It simply makes it more

## Local artist pays tribute

In memory of Cathren Larman Pettit, for whom his wife was named, Gulf Coast artist J. Russell Gould donated a canvas to be sold to the highest bidder at Gulf Coast DAR meeting with proceeds to go to the state Bicentennial project, the beautification of the Rosalie Gardens in Natchez.

Mrs. Fred Singuefield, treasurer of the Gulf Coast Chapter, said, "I am forwarding the check to Natchez feeling this early and spontaneous gift will prompt others toward our project of completing the Rosalie Gardens by 1976."

MEAL COSTS STABLE UNIVERSITY, Miss., Despite skyrocketing prices of food and labor, student meal prices at the University of Mississippi cafeteria have remained basically stable, according to cafeteria spokesman Myron Odum, who said the University can offer a meal plan for \$1.15 per meal despite a food cost rise of 300 percent. A comparable meal would be \$2 off-campus.

## Scouts converge at Buccaneer for birthday

### VA form due Jan.

More than a million persons, who will receive income questionnaires with Veterans Administration pension checks for November, must return them by January 1, instead of the customary January 15 deadline.

Merlyn J. Cook, Assistant VA Center Director for the Regional Office, explained that the new deadline was set to relieve the annual logjam in preparation of January checks when pensioners returned the questionnaires near or after the former January 15 deadline. Pensioners are urged to promptly complete and return the questionnaires.

Under the law, VA mails questionnaires to veterans on non-service-connected pension rolls, widows of veterans receiving pensions based on the non-service-connected death of a husband, and certain parents who receive monthly checks because of the service-connected death of a veteran or serviceman.

### Piano lessons offered

Bill Holt, who studied under concert pianist Rudolph Gantz, said that he is now accepting registrations for private piano lessons and music history and theory. Holt said that he plans to begin the classes on December 2 at the Episcopal Rectory in Long Beach.

Holt has taught at the college level in Arkansas and Mississippi and has taught piano privately in Louisiana and in the public schools in Louisiana and Mississippi. He said he studied music at Centenary College in Shreveport and at LSU.

A group of about 100 Brownies and Girl Scouts enjoyed an outdoor day at Buccaneer State Park as a birthday celebration for their founder, Juliette Low.

<b>V &amp; M SUPERMARKET</b>	
404 E.N. St.	Pass Christian
PRICES GOOD THURS., FRI. & SAT.	452-4224
<b>Open 7 to 7 - Sundays 8 to Noon</b>	
<b>COLONIAL OLD FASHION</b>	
<b>BREAD</b>	3/\$1.09
COLONIAL BROWN & SERVE	Packs
<b>ROLLS</b>	3/\$1.00
NABISCO VANILLA	12 Oz.
<b>WAFERS</b>	59¢
BARBER'S	80+
<b>MILK</b>	Milk Jug \$1.29
V & M FARM GROWN	Bunch 25¢
<b>GREENS</b>	5 Bunches \$1.00
V & M FARM GROWN	10 Lb. Bag 49¢
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b>	Rushel \$4.50
DELIGHT BRAND	1 Lb. Pkg. 59¢
<b>OLEO</b>	Lb. 45¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A	(whole only) Lb. 59¢
<b>FRYERS</b>	MAGNOLIA SHOK FC
	Picnic Hams 59¢
	MAGNOLIA limit 2 W.\$5.00 Purchase 12 Oz. Pkg. 54¢
	Wieners

## Special Purchase!

100% POLYESTER ALL FIRST QUALITY

## FASHION DOUBLE KNITS

VALUES TO 4.99

**2 \$5**

2.79 A YARD

Top quality, top fashion 100% polyester double knits. Two and three color fancy weaves, solid color jacquards, menswear patterns, heather tones & new prints. 60" wide. Washable, packable. Don't miss this great buy!

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NEXT TO WINN-DIXIE 452-4388

Open Til 5 P.M.



# The Sea Coast Echo

"THE VOICE OF THE SOUTHWEST MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST"  
Bay St. Louis - Waveland - Diamondhead - Pass Christian - Long Beach

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39520 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1974

Dept. of Archives & History  
P.O. Box 571  
Jackson, MS.  
39205

PAGE 1

SECTION B

## social events

### Les Damoiselles to host Ball

Les Damoiselles, women's dance, Young women participating from Hancock and Harrison counties are Mabel Williams, representing Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church; Dianne Saucier, First Missionary Baptist Church; Susan and Alicia Charlott, Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church; Edna Collins, Tracy Belle, Noella Williams and Lisa Raboteau, St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church; Marie Lavanda Thomas, Greater Mount Zion AME Church.

The young lady who has raised the largest amount of money for the church will be crowned queen.

Also at the ceremony special gifts will be presented to deserving organizations and individuals in the community.

New Sugar Hill band will provide music for the dance which is open to the public from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Cost per person is \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Cassidy Jr. of Marathon Shores, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, a son, John Frederick III, November 18. He weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces.

The new arrival is the first great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang of Bay St. Louis.

### St. Clare School News

Classes at St. Clare's School will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays at the close of the school session at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, and will resume Monday, December 2.

St. Clare's Kindergarten class will have a Thanksgiving party in the classroom Wednesday, November 27.

### Our Lady Of The Gulf School News

Our Lady of the Gulf P.T.O. will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Kay Patterson and Billy Ivey from the Mississippi Authority for Educational Television will present their language arts and metric programs.

All parents are asked to attend.

Our Lady of the Gulf Brownie Troop 429 held their investiture ceremony during the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, November 13.

Our Lady of the Gulf students grades three through sixth will attend the children's program to be resented by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony this afternoon at East Junior High gymnasium.

Classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays at noon Wednesday, November 27 and will resume Monday, December 2.

### Stop and Eat

### FROSTOP

BAY ST. LOUIS

We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving



(PHOTO BY BOB HUBBARD)

### Necaise-Van Patten

Eva Antoinette Necaise, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Necaise of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and Donald Everett Van Patten, also of Keesler Air Force Base, son of

Richard Van Patten, Sherman Oaks, Calif., were married at 7 p.m. November 8 at the home of her parents.

Justice of the Peace J. L. Gonzales performed the double ring ceremony.

### December wedding planned

The engagement of Janet Marie Allen to Michael James Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ryan of Bay St. Louis, is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Avery H. Allen Jr. of Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox announce the birth of their second child and second daughter, Courtney, November 16, at Torrance Memorial Hospital, Torrance, Calif. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces.

Mrs. Cox is the former Catherine Alliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston of Bay St. Louis.

A report was given on the recent meeting of the Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs held in Pass Christian and it was noted that Mrs. Servat had been appointed by Mrs. Elda Duke, Council president, to serve as nominating chairman. Others representing the Blue Jeans Club at the meeting were Mesdames H.W. Duke, K.T. Bredland and J.C. Goodloe.

Mrs. Frank Corcoran and Mrs. John Everard, entertainment chairmen, announced the annual Christmas luncheon will be held Monday, December 18, at the Waterfront Restaurant.

Officers for the coming year

**WORKING MOTHERS**  
While more than half of all mothers of schoolchildren are in the labor force, less than one-third of those who have children under 6 work in outside jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie J. Penton III of Metairie, La., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Christopher Joseph, November 7 at East Jefferson General Hospital, Metairie, La. He weighed eight pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Penton is the former Ursula Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Favre of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tyner, Waveland.

**Christmas Gifts**  
A PROBLEM?  
Our Gift Gallery Could Solve Them!!

**W.A. McDonald & Sons Furniture Showroom**

CORNER MAIN & SECOND STS. Bay St. Louis

### Jr. Auxiliary provisional members begin training

New provisional members of the Bay-Waveland Junior Auxiliary have begun their training and will be assisting with the Santa's House project at Webb Community Center, Bay St. Louis, Dec. 6-7.

Provisionals are Mmes. Paul Montjoy, Dusty Rhodes, Lee Gillis, F. F. Holland, Jr. and J. Gogue. Provisional trainer is Mrs. David L. Johnson.

The purposes of provisional

### Bay-Waveland club is award winner

The November meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was opened by Mrs. Lelyn W. Nybo, president, followed by the devotional given by Mrs. A. E. Voight; a prayer appropriate to the Thanksgiving season.

A resume of happenings at the recent Spanish Trail District meeting was given by Mrs. Nybo, which included the announcement that the club was again an Honor Roll Club and had received a Certificate of Commendation from Sears, Roebuck & Co. for its contribution to the Environmental Improvement Program, a Certificate of Merit, and Blue and Gold Certificate for activity in the field of horticulture.

Six members of the Club had attended the November Coast Council meeting. Two members of the Bay-Waveland Club are actively involved in the Coast Pilgrimages next spring, Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., as chairman and Mrs. Waldo C. Otis, as co-chairman.

Mrs. Oliver Baldwin was accepted by the Club as a new member. Some 17 high school gardeners were reported as having registered in this year's Tiger Lily Garden Club by Mrs. Gordon Gleim, temporary High School Gardener chairman.

December plans for a plant exchange were discussed and each member was asked to bring an additional plant to be given to a group to be decided upon by the Garden Therapy chairman, Mrs. C. R. Beyer.

Gardens of the Month for November were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burman, 434 Ballentine, Bay St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Canady, Dogwood Drive, Waveland.

### CYO sponsors square dance

Our Lady of the Gulf C.Y.O. (Catholic Youth Organization) is sponsoring an "All American Square Dance" on the eve of Thanksgiving, November 27 at St. Joseph's Gymn from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Plans are being formulated by members for a Christmas party December 15 for in-home veterans of the community.

During the business session a report was given on work done by the Kiln Auxiliary during the year which included participation in national home, hospital work, veterans memorials, com-

munity service, publicity, rehabilitation and youth activities.

Mrs. Bonney discussed national programs sponsored by the VFW and Auxiliaries and stressed the importance of membership.

It was announced the Auxiliary received a certificate for its Americanism participation.

The group voted to make items to be sold for the cancer aid and research program,

**LEUKEMIA VICTIMS**

There are two basic types of leukemia: acute leukemia (more than half of cases) can occur at any age although it is the type most often seen in children and chronic leukemia which occurs most frequently in adults.

The new steakhouse and the market will prevent the Van Erds from celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this weekend with a dinner party in New Orleans.

Marty and Sophie Van Erds of Waveland will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this weekend with a dinner party in New Orleans.

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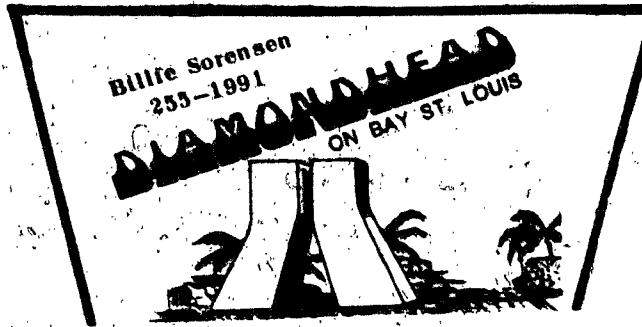
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The Diamondhead Parent's Bus Assn. sponsored a highly entertaining Sunday afternoon with Chuck Ryan doing his "thing" — holding his audience captive with his music and voice.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Sam Parnell and a host of others, we extend our thanks to those who served and donated, a benefit dance was held at the Airport Hanger where a most congenial crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves to Chuck's lively music. A few of the revelers spotted here and there included Ray Stewart from Picayune, "Hungry" Exnicous and his group from Bay St. Louis; William O'Neil and friends from the Bay (Corky, that singing was excellent!) Paul Montjoy and his family from Waveland; and from Diamondhead, Mr. and Mrs. T. Berry, K. Saucer, C. Cook, J. Lewko, R. Criss, J. Salvatore, H. L. Adams, H. Kelly, the "Great Dane" Bartender, and the Sam Parnells... Mary Hoppett and Connie Maggio came with friends... and many more, too numerous to mention here.

This same Association, under Mrs. Parnell, also sponsored a delicious po-boy sandwich day last week. Good to see Wally and Alice Little back from their fabulous trip to Acapulco, Mexico and still having the energy to dance it up Sunday!

New officers recently installed in our Volunteer Fire Department are Harry Devine, president; Eugene Kibling, vice-president; Carl Greaves, secretary; Max Lund, treasurer, and T. C. Jones, fire chief.

All these volunteer men and many more do such outstanding work under the guidance of Ed Friloux, the fire chief for the Diamondhead Fire District. Ed devotes many unselfish hours in his capacity and we do thank you, Ed!

The November meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club was held at the Country Club where members heard a talk on the subject of Hybridizing by Mrs. Augustus Elmer. She and her husband are experts on this subject; a slide presentation was a highlight of her talk.

Mrs. John Lewko has accepted chairmanship of the lending library, a new program for the club. As our library or gardening, plants, birds, etc. grows we hope we can extend this book service to other than members. A special tribute was made by Mrs. Thomas Shelton to the founder of the club, Mrs. W. L. Tempel. The president and her husband, George were able to buy and distribute 44 large azalea plants to members and residents of Diamondhead in the interest of the Club's beautification project. Plans were discussed for the Club's Christmas party and then luncheon followed. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall were winners of the November Garden of the Month plaque.

Special Bouquets Dept.: There always seems to be an outstanding person in your community who just goes on working quietly, doing and thinking of others no matter what the returns. I'm sure we have several here but for today one special person comes to mind for whenever there are tickets to sell for

Have a truly meaningful Thanksgiving Holiday and see you in two weeks.

#### Holiday decorations workshop

Busy Fingers Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday, November 12, at the Agricultural Center with Mrs. Ethel Breaux, president, conducting the business session.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, and members conducted a Christmas decoration workshop.

Plans for the Club's Christmas party were finalized and the date set for December 17 at the home of Mrs. Cliff Banderet.

Four new members, Mesdames Pansy Bradford, Retta Cardin, Barbara Davis and Leona Roberts were welcomed into the Club.

The group was invited to attend the Extension Homemakers Clubs' Christmas salad luncheon at noon December 5 at the Agricultural Center and each member was asked to bring her favorite salad with the recipe.

Mrs. Cliff Banderet was hostess for the social hour.

The next business meeting will be held January 21, 1975, at the Agricultural Center.

#### Teens and Tweens perform

The Teens and Tweens Square Dance Exhibition Group will be performing for the Senior Citizens at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home, Pass Christian on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m.

The group consists of approximately 25 to 30 young people from the Gulf Coast area. John Litzenburger of Slidell, La. is their caller.

The public is invited to attend the exhibition.

#### TO THE VOTERS OF WAVELAND

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS HUMBLE AND SINCERE APPRECIATION TO YOU FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT IN ALLOWING ME TO SERVE YOU FOR THE PAST 28 YEARS AS TREASURER, AND ESPECIALLY NOW FOR YOUR SUPPORT WHICH WILL ALLOW ME TO SERVE FOR ANOTHER FOUR YEARS.

**Willie Bourgeois**  
City Treasurer  
City Of Waveland



#### Gulf Coast Council

Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs met recently at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House in Pass Christian. Three garden club officers present at the meeting were, seated left, Mrs. Bertha Littel, past-president of the Pass Christian Garden Club, third vice-president of the Council and publicity chairman; Mrs. Elda Duke, Council president. Standing is Mrs. E. Dinkelspiel, president of the Pass Christian Garden Club. Mrs. Littel is presently working on registering the centuries-old oak trees in Pass Christian.

## Methodist Children's Home calls for help

The children of The Methodist Children's Home in Jackson are again in need of the special support of their friends during the 1974 Thanksgiving through Christmas season.

"If these significant occasions are to be times of real joy and happiness for the children of The Home, much special assistance will be needed," the Rev. J. H. Morrow, superintendent, stated.

The main campus of The Methodist Children's Home is located on North West Street at Woodrow Wilson Ave., and

the Home has several off-campus groups including a group of junior-high boys who live on the Methodist Home Farm about four and a half miles from Jackson.

The public is invited and

## coming events

A basketball Boosters Club is being formed at Coast Episcopal High School in Pass Christian with a meeting scheduled tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Espy Ave. Parents of players on both the elementary school and high school teams are urged to attend the meeting and meet the elementary, junior high and varsity teams players.

Parents of both schools, whether or not they have children on the teams, are invited to attend the get together.

St. Stanislaus Band Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 25, in the Band Hall.

All members are asked to attend.

Lakeshore Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Garcia, Spruce Street, Waveland. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

All members are asked to attend.

The Waveland P. T. O. will sponsor a Penny Party and Rummage Sale on Wednesday Nov. 27 at noon at the Waveland School on St. Joseph Street, Waveland. The public is invited.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County Extension Home Economist, will present a demonstration of handmade Christmas decorations at 7 p.m. November 26 in the Extension auditorium, Necessaire Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

The public is invited and

#### Flotilla officers are re-elected

Howard Haines and Jim Williams were unanimously re-elected Commander and Vice-Commander of U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 35 at a meeting Saturday at Pass Christian.

William Carlin was honored for performing in excess of 50 courtesy boat examinations. Ed Wilcox was commended for search and rescue operations and safety patrol work.

A special guest at the dinner meeting was Divisional Captain Charles Smith.

Flotilla 35 is one of three flotillas in Division 8 which reached all but one of their planned goals for the year.

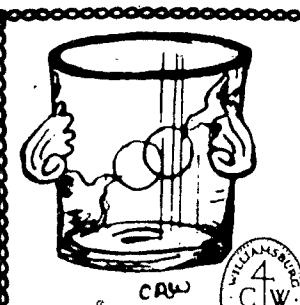
Bay St. Louis  
Public Schools

## School Menu

MONDAY  
Hamburgers  
Potato chips  
Lettuce & tomatoes  
Peach Delight

Milk  
TUESDAY  
Beef Stew - Rice  
Buttered Carrots  
Cheese Cake

Bread  
Milk  
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS



CRYSTAL WEDDING CUP  
This crystal cup engraved with Love Birds and entwined wedding rings is to be used on the Wedding day for the bride and groom to toast one another. Each year on their anniversary they repeat the toasting to symbolize the washing away of any problems or misunderstandings they might have had during the preceding year, thereby strengthening the bonds between them.

**Liberto Gifts & Interiors, Inc.**  
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## GRAND OPENING

Nov. 25 Monday

FREE gifts  
With Every Purchase

## THE HOURGLASS

Dress Shop

EXCLUSIVELY  
1/2 SIZES & LARGER

4 - 10 MON. - SAT.  
Closed Wed. & Sat.

On Hwy. 90 Across From LB Harbor

## HOLIDAY CLOSING

IN OBSERVANCE OF

## THANKSGIVING

YOUR BANKS WILL NOT BE OPEN

FOR THE TRANSACTION OF BUSINESS

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1974

**GULF NATIONAL BANK**  
**HANCOCK BANK**  
**MERCHANTS BANK**

**SALE**

WINTER WEAR

**The Corner Boutique**

MON. - FRI. 10 - 6 SAT. 9 - 6  
PHONE 467-5066 BAY ST. LOUIS



# Thanksgiving Feast

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF THIN CUT  
MR. & MRS. STEAKS Lb. 1<sup>69</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM  
ROUND STEAKS Lb. 1<sup>69</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF  
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 1<sup>29</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST Lb. 1<sup>59</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST Lb. 1<sup>69</sup>

TURKEY PARTS  
Cut From W-D Grade A Young Turkeys  
TURKEY BREAST Lb. 79c  
TURKEY THIGHS Lb. 59c  
TURKEY DRUMSTICKS Lb. 49c

GRADE "A"  
BRODBREASTED  
18 LBS. and UP

YOUNG TENDER

45c  
LB.

## Sirloin Steak

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
SELECTED BY WINN-DIXIE BEEF  
EXPERTS, THEN AGED TO PERFECTION.

ONLY \$1.49

LB.  
T-BONE

1<sup>59</sup> LB. U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" BRODBREASTED

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 1<sup>49</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM BEEF  
ROUND STEAK Lb. 1<sup>59</sup>  
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Avg. Steaks In 5-Lb. Pkg. 12<sup>99</sup>

FAMILY PACKS  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF  
CHUCK STEAKS Lb. 1<sup>49</sup>  
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM BEEF  
ROUND STEAK Lb. 1<sup>59</sup>  
W-D U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB EYE STEAKS 10 8-Oz. Avg. Steaks In 5-Lb. Pkg. 12<sup>99</sup>

TURKEYS 12 to 17 lb. Lb. 53c

TURKEYS 11-22 Lbs. And Up Lb. 59c

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### Camp Iti Kana dedication

Mrs. Lucien Gex of Waveland, first vice president of the Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council board of directors, served as mistress of ceremonies for the recent Camp Iti Kana Appreciation and Rededication Day. Seated on the platform are council officers and guests honored during the ceremony for their contributions to the camp's development.

### Girl Scouting:

### Enriches the community

Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council comprises the southern 15 counties of Mississippi and is largely supported by six United Funds: Jones, Forrest, Harrison, Jackson, Hancock and South Pearl River United Funds.

Camp Iti Kana is located just north of Wiggins on Highway 13 (Forrest County). It is a beautifully developed camp on 339 acres of thickly wooded pine land. Established camping is offered every summer for six continuous weeks with swimming, boating, archery, horseback riding, crafts, primitive camping, hiking, nature study, etc.

In addition to resident camping, the camp is used throughout the year for troop camping with the camp superintendent on the site at all times. Day Camps and intertroop camps are operated all over the council during the summer.

The purpose of having all types of camping is to be sure that every girl is offered a camping experience. The programs in the Day and Troop Camps are very much the same as those of Iti Kana.

### Echoes

Mrs. Betty Romanoff and Mrs. Vicki Ladner have returned from a vacation in Florida. Points of interest visited were Tampa's Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens and Disney World.

### Tender Loving Care

The mobilizers and heated lowerator acquired by the Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary have arrived and are in operation. Again we want to express our appreciation to the auxiliary for this new equipment to be used for better patient care and service.

E. Singleton, L.P.N., A. Garcia, L.P.N., E. Maurigl, L.P.N., C. Dorsey, L.P.N., F.Coe, L.P.N., D. Friddle, L.P.N., and E. Pepperdene, L.P.N. attended a workshop on "Trauma" conducted at Singing River Hospital last week in Pascagoula. Margaret Harris, L.P.N., president of the district chapter of the Association of Licensed Practical Nurses, and E. Stephens, L.P.N. attended the National Convention for L.P.N.'s in Jackson last week. The convention was held at the Hotel Heidelberg. Also on the road last week from Nursing Service was M. DeRocha, R.N. who attended a Nursing Audit Workshop in Jackson.

**DO YOU HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM?**  
Help is available through Alcoholics Anonymous for the problem drinker, and through Al-Anon for his or her family. Call 467-6414 for AA and Al-Anon information.

Al-Anon meets Mondays, 8:00 P.M. at Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

but on a much shorter time schedule.

Land was purchased in 1964 with the profits from cookie sales. It has been developed with cookie sale profits and much co-operation from friends of Girl Scouting. Through the United Funds support the camp is able to offer quality programs in all facets of Scouting.

Girls enjoy scouting daily through troop activities provided by volunteers and staff who work hand-in-hand so that all programs are well planned and supervised.

There is a staff of 11 persons recruiting, training, planning, organizing, managing every facet of Scouting through the direction of the board of directors and board committees. The board is a cross-section of the council with community minded persons representing all major areas of the 15 counties.

Girl Scouting gives girls a chance to be themselves. As it has been said by one of the girls, "You can be happy only when you can be yourself."

From her first year in school until she graduates, a Girl Scout is continuously encouraged to evaluate her choices and make responsible decisions.

Scouting touches the most important facets of a girl's life — her friends, her family, her county, her world, her own health and happiness, beauty, nature, spirit, awareness, appreciation of all kinds of people, justice, self reliance and freedom.

All communities served by Scouting benefit from their contribution to the community — GIRLS — working with the handicapped, visiting shut-ins, visiting hospitals, working as aides in hospitals, working with senior citizens, participating in community projects, all this and much more — GIRLS — give of themselves through SCOUTING.

Adult scout leaders are

WON'T YOU BE A SENIOR VOLUNTEER? OTHER PEOPLE NEED YOU. WE NEED YOU. CALL R.S.V.P. — A UNITED FUND AGENCY — 467-9204.

A Contestants must be a resident of Mississippi.

For information and registration, contact pageant director, Mrs. Debbie Miller in Picayune. Her phone number is 798-1752.

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## KANTCHA KETCHUM

By L.S. (Doc) Elliott

There have been exceptionally low tides for the past week again. As stated before these low tides affect fishing. Fish go for deep holes, can't feed along the banks. If you know the deep holes, you've got it made. In the deep holes speckles, red fish, sheepshead and channel mullets hang out. All that is needed for these are dead shrimp. Of course they can be caught on plugs and shad rigs.

Plenty bass (Green Trout) are still being caught. They are taken on the drop off by fly fishing, casting or trolling. An effective bait is an underwater Black Knot and spinner or treble hook with a skirt, when trolling or casting they travel about a foot and a half underwater.

Believe it or not bass are still hitting a surface bait on warm days. This goes for perch, also.

Reports on dove hunting are good. To prove this fact a dove supper was given by James Ruhr last week with the following present: Gerald Kennedy, Horace Ruhr, James Ruhr, and their wives. Doves, with dirty rice and wine completed the menu. These birds hunt and fish regularly. The cause for some delicious meals. All are good hunters and real sports.

Junior Bourgeois told us of the red mullets he has been getting down by Bayou Caddy. He and Andy Nelson can really handle a cast net. Mullets and French bread go mighty good when it comes to seafood eating. Tubby Nicasie has also been getting his share of the lonely mullets. The fish are running exceptionally large according to them.

Snookum Morel an old time fisherman celebrated his 81 birthday recently. He is still one of the best oyster openers here about. Many happy more, Snookum.

Reporting on Judge Dick Homes' pheasant trip to Sabina, Ills., he was honest. Got only one, he said. Too cold and too much snow, eight inches. Better luck next time, Dick.

Our old fishing buddy Cliff Foster from Memphis, Tenn., is down on another fishing trip for two weeks. He does any kind of fishing or outdoor sports. Be going with you, Cliff.

Aliden Maufray and Arthur Miller went for green trout Sunday. They are two of our best bass fishermen. Naturally they got their share.

Do you remember when sugar cane grinding was done with a lone mule attached to a long shaft? Well under modern times in the Acadiana area in Louisiana they have processed 45 per cent of the current crops, 515,815 tons up to now. As kids we chewed sugar cane. Now days the average kid doesn't know what sugar cane is. Going fishing the other day we saw a crop of sugar cane down on our way to Ansley. Ain't that something?

Hope you are planning to attend the Sidelines Annual Thanksgiving Social, November 30 in the SSC boy's dining room, starting at 7:30 p.m. Great things are being planned for members and their guests.

For you sports who make a winter garden Barbara and Sam Scafidi can help you in your planning and planting. They have cabbage and other plants to put out. It is the Evergreen Nursery on Hi-Way 90.

Mabel Stacey was bragging

friends. Kinda hard cleaning she said, but it tasted so good.

Perch (Bream) are hitting again. Caught some the other day on a small black goat and spinner. They will also hit on surface baits on warm days.

According to information large hard crabs are being caught in the canals down at Ansley. There are also plenty

gumbo crabs there about. If its too rough out front to go to the canals to get 'em.'

If you don't know where to rent a boat Roy Baxter at Pearlington has them. Fresh and salt water fishing in Pearl River is good the year around. The camp is on the mighty Pearl.

Fresh water cat fish are

being caught most every where right now. Set out a couple of set lines. It is easy and profitable. Fresh water cat fish is a delicacy any old time.

Hunting is tops at this time. Most seasons are now open for deer, rabbits, squirrel, ducks and geese. Marsh hens are plentiful too.

The coot season opens on Nov. 27 and closes Dec. 5. Next season

opens on Dec. 11 to Jan. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Baudry, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott and Mrs. Ray Hoffman were over Sunday. Too busy attending to business to do any fishing, etc. Will be back later they said.

Gene Lueder's caught a bass about three pounds last week.

(Continued on Page 6)

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Prices Good Thru Sat., Nov. 23rd, 1974

### A&P's Self-Basting Butter Basted Turkeys

10 to 17 Lb. Avg. 26.65¢  
Broilers Under 10 Lbs. 26.69¢

Swift Butterball  
Turkeys Over 17 Lbs. 65¢  
Swift Or Armored  
Turkeys 10 to 17 Lbs. 69¢

Chilled Turkey Necks.....Lb. 29¢  
Chilled Turkey Wingettes.....Lb. 59¢

"Super-Right" Fully Cooked, Water Added

### HAMS

Whole 17-22 Lb Avg. Or Butt Portion  
Hams 79¢ Center Cut Ham Steaks.....Lb. 19¢  
Center Cut, Thick For Baking  
Ham Slices In Bone 99¢ Thin Boneless  
Sliced Ham.....Lb. 19¢

A&P's Cooked, Flat, Half 3 to 4½ Lb. Avg.

### Boneless Half Hams

A&P Sliced Salami.....Lb. 99¢ Frey Sliced Bologna, Salami, Lunch Meat, 6 Oz. Hams Cheese.....Lb. 59¢  
A&P Sliced Bologna.....Lb. 89¢ Cold Cuts.....Lb. 99¢  
Allgood Hot Dogs.....Lb. 79¢ Franks.....Lb. 99¢  
U.S.D.A. Cured, Inst. Fryer Breast Qtrs. Or Leg.....Lb. 59¢ Valley Farms Fresh Pork Sausage.....Lb. 79¢  
Oscar Mayer Pork Link Sausage.....Lb. 139¢

### Henry Caff. Chunks

CHUCK 69¢ 79¢

### A&P Fresh Ground Beef

Beef Sausage.....Lb. 59¢

Henry Caff. Round Or Button Steak Bars.....Lb. 109¢

Henry Caff. Bone Or Boneless Rib Steaks.....Lb. 119¢

Rib Steaks.....Lb. 99¢

Henry Caff. Shrimp.....Lb. 79¢

Perch Fillets.....Lb. 69¢

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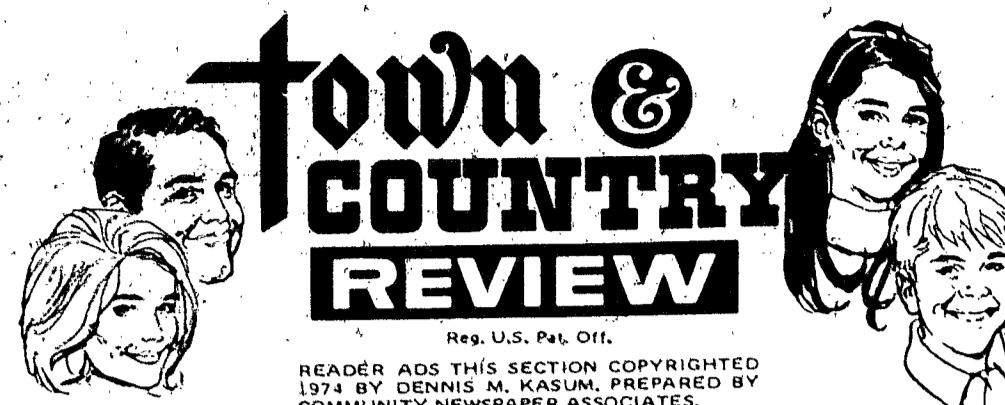
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CHUCK

**Hillcrest Farmers Market**

The Hillcrest Farmers business methods and half of beef, they will cut it to Market located at 2807 W. high-quality products, they your specifications and wrap it Railroad in Gulfport, phone have gained a loyal patronage for your home freezer. 864-6456 are distributors of that extends throughout the We, the compilers of this highgrade meats and meat entire district, that is ever 1974 Review, wish to increasing due to their fine compliment them on the products, poultry and frozen business procedures. valuable service they are

Because of the great Here, they work under rendering this community. Why volume of business transacted through their extensive wholesale establishment and various health departments. If aged beef from this reputable because of their up-to-date you wish to buy a quarter or firm.

**Fayard Communication Systems**

Fred E. Fayard, Jr.—Owner

The Fayard Communication Systems located at 1916 28th Street in Gulfport, phone 864-1391 is your authorized sales, installation and service dealer for General Electric 2-way radios. They are FCC licensed to repair and install your 2-way radio.

**National Super Market**

The National Super Market is your modern supermarket located at 517 Jeff-Davis Avenue in Long Beach, phone 864-8440.

Make your grocery shopping a pleasure by buying all your groceries and household items at one place. There is no need to shop over town for appetizing and delicious bargains when you trade here. They carry a complete stock of

**Bay Vista Upholstery**

Mr. And Mrs.

L.Q. Hudson—Owners

Save yourself many dollars by having the Bay Vista Upholstery located at 127 L. Pass Road in Biloxi, phone 388-3991 repair or refinish your furniture instead of getting new.

These people are craftsmen in this field and have had the training and experience to handle any job large or small. Through their use of modern tools, chemicals and adhesives, this concern can effectively restore that old piece of furniture into the beautiful piece it was when it was new.

Whether it is a marred surface, broken section or warped frame they can repair it quickly and at a reasonable cost. When the piece is complete, you will have a hard time telling it apart from the new.

The copyists of this 1974 Review commend this firm for their fine efforts in their work and their fine way of treating the people of this area. We suggest to our readers that they let the Bay Vista Upholstery handle all furniture repairing and refinishing work.

**William L.  
Davis  
Cement  
Contractor,  
Inc.**

William L. Davis—Owner

The William L. Davis Cement Contractor, Inc. is located in Gulfport, at 4210 Arkansas Avenue, phone 863-1723, for all types of concrete contracting. These men are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field -- not just a sideline, and are capable and efficient in all the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm, for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section.

When you have construction that calls for the aid of a concrete contractor, call William L. Davis first. They will show you a plan to your project and help you work out the costs with estimates. You will be welcome and will receive courteous attention from the men here. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1974 Review and its staff advises you contact the William L. Davis Cement Contractor, Inc. if you want the job done right.

**A & P WEO**

Drop in at the A & P good products. Weo's located at A & P Weo, 707 It is a pleasure to shop at Dunbar, Bay St. Louis, A & P this review because great care is Weo, West Beach, Biloxi, A & P taken to see that all foods Weo, 104 W. Beach, Long available on the market today Beach, A & P Weo, 2700 13th, are within your easy reach and Gulfport, A & P Weo, 25 Ave, you can be assured that they are in making this 1974 Review we, the editors, are pleased to recommend this well managed, friendly store to all of our readers.

Meats which look fresh in the store, the editors, are pleased to recommend this well managed, friendly store to all of our readers.

They carry fresh vegetables and fruits the year round. Their stock of canned goods cannot be equaled in any SuperMarket a try today.

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**note**

seconds left in the  
Bulldogs were  
wards. The Rocks  
and the final whistle  
the ball on the  
15-yard line.  
**BY QUARTERS**  
0 7 0-14  
0 12 0 6-18  
**STATISTICS**  
St. Stanislaus  
First Downs 9  
Pass. Att. 14  
Pass. Comp. 4  
Pass. Int. 0  
Yds. Pass 65  
Yds. Rush 165  
Ret. Yds. 62  
Total Yds. 292  
Fumbles 2  
Bobbles Lost 2  
Punts Avg. 4.31  
545

Farm  
on to person  
insurance



make you feel

The Farm, person to  
health insurance re-  
old-fashioned idea  
attention. Yet  
protect against to-  
soaring medical  
can even make  
you get money to  
meet those extra  
expenses. Or an  
if you're disabled.  
how you how.  
**and Belote, Jr.**  
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by St. Louis  
Office 467-5011

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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yling

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Reconditioned  
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6 Finishes  
Alimentary Lessons  
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FORMATION

AN

ACH

Parking

**BWYC**  
**Backwash**


**SAILORS' BANQUET** - Trophies gleamed on all the tables in the Club dining room Saturday night as the sailors were honored at the annual Banquet and Awards Presentation. The program for the evening began with Basil Kennedy showing a comprehensive collection of slides of the season's activities, including regattas, Cat Island cruise, Fourth of July fun races, Lipton parties, etc.

Charles A. Breath, Jr., was on hand to present the Breath Trophy to Tracey Steffel, second time winner of the Junior Class in Flying Scots. In second place in the Junior Class was Gigi Staehle.

A-Class - First Harry Chapman, II, second Frank Allen Jr., third Bish Steffel. Junior Class - First Randy Santa Cruz, second Corky Hadden, third Peggy Chapman.

A-Class - First Randy Santa Cruz, second Dennis Steffel, third Amy Chapman.

Teen Class - First James Tidbury, second Ellen Eagan, third, Gigi Staehle.

Ladies Class - First Ann Steffel, second Cynthia Allen, third Sara Dale Leopold.

Senior Class - First Marc Eagan, second Harry Chapman, third Ann Steffel. Heavyweight Class - First Chuck Breath, second Frank Allen, third, Basil Kennedy.

Commodore Ray Steffel presented the trophy to the 1974 BWYC Sunfish Champion, Amy Chapman, who won the final series of the Regatta. Finishing second in the Championship Series was Randy Santa Cruz. Marc Eagan was third.

The newly dedicated Bob Boh Trophy was won by Woody Steffel, who with Gordon Boh and John Gordon crewing, finished first in the hotly contested Lipton Round Robin series. In Woody's absence the trophy was presented by Mrs. Robert Boh to Gordon Boh and Mrs. Ray Steffel.

The winner of the first place crew award was Ellen Eagan, Ed Turnipseed was second, John Gordon was third, and Cindy Steffel was fourth.

As winner of the Fourth of July Six-Pack Race, Harry Chapman received a special trophy, after which he gave a brief talk on the gentlemanly conduct of Bay Waveland skippers on the race course. Awards for the season's Sunfish races were given out by Frank Allen, Sunfish Class chairman, who with the capable assistance of Mrs. Cynthia Allen and Mrs. Betty Ann Gordon, conducted well over 100 Sunfish races with 32 skippers in the competition. Scores were figured in the skippers' individual finishes

The Douglas fir reaches nearly 100 per cent of its maximum height in about 150 years, with 70 per cent of that growth coming during the first 60 years.



**AWARD WINNERS** at the Bay Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night were from left, Tracey Steffel, Breath Trophy, First place in Jr. Class; Amy Chapman, Sunfish championship; Ray Steffel, Commodore Bay Waveland Yacht Club; Rod Steffel, Sunfish 1974 Seasons Races, Overall high scorer for year; Ellen Eagan, First place crew Trophy; Mimi Eagan, Peppermint Trophy, First place in A-Class.

**Pirates drop Hawks;**  
**wrap up PRC title**

by Edward Favre

The Pass Christian Pirates defeated the Hancock North Central Hawks 32-6 Friday night at McDonald Stadium in Pass Christian ending their season and coming off the field with the Pascagoula River Conference title under their belts.

Pirate quarterback Aaron Swanner hit Oren Parker with a 61-yard pass for the Pirates second TD of the period. The score at halftime was Pass Christian 26 - Hancock 0.

Albert Ellis scored the final touchdown of the game for the Pirates on a 26-yard pass play with Swanner on the throwing end.

Thomas Boyd scored the first Pirate TD on a three-yard run in the first period.

Swanner connected with end Paul Joseph for his first TD pass for 67-yards. The first quarter ended with Pass Christian leading 14-0.

In the second quarter Otis Woods scored on a two-yard

**STATISTICS**

Hancock North Central Pass Christian

1st Downs 12

Pass. Att. 15

Pass. Comp. 7

Pass. Int. 0

Yds. Pass. 251

Yds. Rush 146

Ret. Yds. 27

Total Yds. 424

Fumbles 1

Fumbles Lost 0

Punts Avg. 1.42

Penalties 7-105

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**State-Ole Miss renew grudge Saturday**

UNIVERSITY, Miss., - The football game that counts the most in Mississippi turns up Saturday.

Vaughn's era was 1947-70. He returned as the Rebel football boss in late-September of 1971 and finished up with a 38-10 trouncing of the first team coached by Bob Tyler last Nov. 24. That was Vaughn's 19th coaching victory.

Because of Johnny Vaughn's direction and coaching skills, the Rebels enjoy a comfortable 38-26-6 series advantage over the Bulldogs. He took over as the Ole Miss coach in 1947 and proceeded to win 19 games while losing only

twice and deadlocking four times.

Ole Miss dropped its sixth consecutive game last Saturday in losing 29-17 to Tennessee in Memphis.

It's Ole Miss and Mississippi State week in the Magnolia State, this one in Jackson for the 14th game there since the two schools began feuding back in 1901.

The Bulldogs are 2-3 in SEC results and can pull even for the season with a win Saturday in Mississippi Memorial Stadium.

Saturday's meeting will be the 71st between the two old time rivals.

**FRANK SCHUFFERT SAYS:**
**REMAINING NEW 74's**
**GOTTA GO!**

NOT EVEN DURING 1974 MODEL RUN DID YOU SEE PRICES LIKE THIS.

1974 ELECTRA	1974 GMC	1974 LE MANS
4 DR. HT LOADED	4 WHEEL DRIVE	POWER, AIR, AUTOMATIC
<b>\$6790 *5644</b>	<b>\$5108 WOW *4378</b>	<b>*4463 *3875</b>
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**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
**Portraits** This is not just a baby picture special! This is a large portrait for people of any age—adults and groups.

**NOTE THE SIZE:** This is not just a baby picture special! This is a large portrait for people of any age—adults and groups.

**11 x 14 Only**
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 Plus 50c Handling  
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**16 x 20 Only**
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FREE 11x14 Silvertone Portrait to EVERYONE OVER 60!

**A-1 Home Center**

Highway 90 Bay St. Louis

10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1974

Lowe's Studio, Water Valley, Miss.

★ Silvertone Bust Vignette

★ One Per Subject ★ No Age Limit

★ Groups \$1.00 per person extra, either size

**The Security Savings Plans:**
**7 1/2%** 4 year Certificate  
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

 Golden Passbook  
(90-day account with interest compounded quarterly on any amount)

**6 3/4%** 2 1/2 year Certificate  
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

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(Daily interest compounded or paid quarterly on any amount)

**6 1/2%** 1 year Certificate  
(Interest compounded quarterly on minimum deposit of \$1,000)

 Now you can enjoy a monthly or quarterly interest check from Security:  
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Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 A.M.-5 P.M./Fri. 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

Office

# CLASSIFIED \* ADS.

**REAL ESTATE  
FOR RENT OR SALE**

**FOR SALE**  
THREE bedrooms, two baths, home excellent location. 467-7248.

**Chas. C. Dickson**
**Real Estate**

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - Living room w-fireplace, dining room, kitchen w-indirect lighting, huge utility, sewing and laundry room, attached double carport, 2 full baths, central A-H. Intercom system throughout. Total electric. Corner lot 100x400 ft. Many extras. Asking \$33,400.

PINE RIDGE DRIVE - BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen w-built-ins. Central A-H carpeting. Can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

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A \$5,900 BARGAIN FOR THE HANDY MAN to live in, sell or as a rental investment. Approx. 1500' with 2 BRS, full bath, 30x30 liv rm, kit, ect on 75x150 tree studded lot. Fin Avail 2B11

PERFECT SUMMER TIME HOME for kids of all ages on 50x159 fenced lot with many tall pines, 1/2 blk from beach. Shotgun style with s. porch in front, kit & fam area, private BR, bath, plus huge den for extra sleeping, carport, screened porch, outdoor shower & cooking area. Furnished from top to bottom, 3 new a-c units, appls. 1B8 \$8,500

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**REAL ESTATE**

**For Sale**  
SEVENTH STREET - Brick 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Formal Living Room, Country Kitchen with Self-cleaning Oven and Dishwasher, Den with Fireplace \$37,500.

VACATION LANE - Close to Beach, Brick 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, Large Yard, Double Garage \$38,000.

CEDAR RIDGE - Resort Style Home - 2-Story, 5 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Lot of Extras, Beautiful View of Bay St. Louis, \$34,000.

CORINTH DRIVE - 2 New Brick Homes - Each 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Large Living Areas, Good Conventional or FHA or VA Financing

CHARTRES - Modern Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Large Fenced Back Yard, Pay Equity and Assume 3 percent Loan. Payments \$103.00 month. \$27,000.

MCLAURIN - Modern Brick 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Central Heat-Air. Priced to sell \$18,500.

LEOPOLD STREET - New Brick under construction, Large Lot, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Good Financing. \$36,700.

BEACH LOTS - A few to select from.  
N. Beach 100'x700' - \$10,000  
Cedar Point 80'x150' \$6,800.

**REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE**  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**FOR RENT**

\$135.00 month lovely 3 bedroom brick home w-air. 127 Lakeside

\$130. - mo. Beautiful two bdrm. 1 1/2 Bath Apt. w-air. One house from beach. 100 Bayview Ct.

\$110 per month, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home 110 Phillip.

\$75 mo. 125 Court St. Lovely 1 BR apt. with air. Centrally located.

\$65. - mo. Attractive 1 bedroom cottage furnished - Coleman and Central.

HUD - VA acquired houses

Beautiful homes with little or no down and payments like rent.

**LET US SELL  
YOUR PROPERTY.**

**John McDonald**  
**REALTOR 467-5500**

**Bantagnan Realty, Inc.**

**467-4449 Realtors 467-6716**

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$25,000. Retiree's Dream! 1/2 block from beach and shops. Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Grounds enclosed with link fence.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$28,500. Near beach. Spacious "family home" with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge den. Walking to schools, church, shopping.

"JOLLY FISHERMAN RESTAURANT". Outstanding location Hwy. 90 near new shopping center, 3,150 sq. ft. equipped. Price \$55,500. \$750 down - owner financed!

PASS CHRISTIAN, \$27,500. This charming brick home features a handsome brick fireplace in the den. Spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Pool rights - lawn upkeep. Best buy yet!

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$7,500. 1 block from beach and fishing pier. 2 bedroom cottage, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch. Grounds 60' X 200'.

PASS ISLES, \$19,850. Waterfront! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with screened porch. Grounds 69' x 162'.

CLERMONT HARBOR, \$9,700. Fenced wooded grounds 125' x 150'. 2 bedroom cottage with screened porches.

Panels interior.

WAVELAND, \$27,500. Gulf Gardens - Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, living room and huge den. Rear patio and carport.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL, \$25,000. Four cottages located on 3.3 acres of beautifully wooded land. Located just off Hwy. 603.

BAY ST. LOUIS, \$12,000. Conveniently located 3 bedroom cottage close to sand beach and fishing pier. Grounds measure 121' x 170'. Partially remodeled. Storage shed.

WAVELAND, \$45,000. Big family? New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large den has fireplace. Double enclosed garage.

**WILL SACRIFICE**

**NEW BRICK HOME IN  
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ALL CONVENiences**

**PHONE NIGHT OR DAY  
467-4277 OR 467-4536**

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**Phone 467-4551**

OLD HOUSE, large grounds,

7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 blocks from Stanislaus.

\$10,500.

3 BR. HOUSE 1 1/2 block from beach,

\$5,500.00.

6 room house, hall, bath, fenced, near discount store & schools

\$16,500.

WATER FRONT LOTS,

other lots and acreage.

SHORELINE PARK-INDIAN ST. 2 bedrooms nice well 100 ft. frontage. Mostly furnished. \$5500.

Nice raised 2 bedroom waterfront property with boat dock. \$9,000.

Other waterfront lots from \$1,500 up

Acreage-from 10 Acres up to any amount from \$350 per acre.

3 lots near beach. Also Bayside Park properties.

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**11-14-TFC**

**FOR SALE**

CLERMONT HARBOR - 3

BEDROOMS, den, 2 baths, large tree shaded yard.

Railroad and Bordages, \$17,500. Excellent 6 percent financing. (404) 355-5793 or your broker.

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**FOR SALE**

TWENTY ACRE farm for

sale. 467-3846.

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WHERE else can you get new

one, two and three bedroom

apartments with stove,

refrigerator, central air and

heat, all utilities included

with prices starting at

\$100.00 per month.

Lac Bleu Apartments, Lac

Bleu Ave., Poss Christian -

Phone 452-9901.

**3-1-TFC**

**CONTINUED ON**

**NEXT PAGE.**

**McCutchan**

**REAL ESTATE** After 5:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m. 467-6284 241 Coleman Avenue  
Call 467-9700  
Waveland, Mississippi

You've been waiting for this home to come on the market! Professionally decorated and landscaped, formal living room, and master bedroom open onto private patio area, finest carpets, all electric kitchen, wet bar, many fine features in this brick home in nicest of neighborhoods, priced in the 30's.

Lovely period home, all cypress construction in excellent condition, corner lot, fenced and landscaped, pier privileges, low 30's.

Large grounds running from street to street surround this charming home w-pine interior, separate 2 bedroom guest cottage, swimming pool with screened cabana, fenced, priced in the 40's.

Perfect second home, tree shaded 100 x 110 lot, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, all furnished, \$11,500.

Small lot with tall pines, screened porch, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, all furnished, \$9,000.

Open seven days per week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.  
W.P. McCutchan-Broker  
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**REALTORS**  
OWN A PIECE OF  
HISTORY - BALTIMORE

This impressive old Pass

Christian Beach front home

was originally built in 1839,

enlarged to present size in

1853. 5 to 7 bed., 2 baths,

formal dining room.

French doors open onto the galleries

and magnificent garden.

Fish pond, tennis court,

swimming pool. Call today

to see this historic home.

ON THE BEACH, LONG BEACH

Over a hundred years old

and with a beautiful view of

the Gulf. Set well back on

huge lot shaded by massive

old oaks, this charming

home has 3 bed., 3 baths,

large foyer, fireplace with

REAL ESTATE  
FOR RENT

FOR RENT FOUR COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, Highway 90, Waveland, Call Nina Garcia's Florist 467-7626.

10-17-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 BEDROOM house unfurnished in Bay Side Park. \$68 per mo. Call 467-5161 or 467-9614.

10-24-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and trailers. Utilities furnished. By week or month 452-4832.

6-21-TFC

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM furnished upstairs apartment. Call 467-6224.

10-17-tfc

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Masonic Temple. Call 467-7135 or 467-6669.

4-18-TFC

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths house, de Montluzin Ave. 467-5392.

11-14-tfc

FOR RENT - NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE call Mrs. Tudury, 467-5392.

8-15-tfc

FOR RENT - THREE BEDROOM BRICK home - 467-6757

11-22-tfc

FOR RENT - TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED house, in Waveland, \$85 per month. Call 467-7740.

11-22-tfc

FOR RENT - ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED air-conditioned apartment \$55 per month. Apply Parkers 66 service Station.

11-22-3-tpd

FOR RENT - 2 TRAILERS, both 12 ft. wide; also for sale - ducks, 3 for \$5. 467-7627.

11-22-1-tpd

ROOMS  
FOR RENT

WANTED

WANT TO BUY - COPPER, brass, aluminum, batteries, radiators. Call 864-6673, Gulfport, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

11-7-3-tch

WANTED RIDE TO NEW ORLEANS Business District and return. 467-4038.

11-22-2-tch

WANTED TO PURCHASE - Individual wants house or lot on BEACH or within 4 blocks of BEACH in Clermont Harbor, Waveland, or Bay. Have cash. 467-5689 or N.O. 241-0688. 9-26-10-tch

MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE

FOR SALE - One 30" electric tappan stove, like new; 40 gallon electric G.E. water heater, like new. 467-6072.

5-30-TFC

FOR SALE - HURRICANE CAMILLE BOOKS \$2.00 each, can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

11-14-4-tpd

BALES OF BAHIA grass hay, Eugene Dillmann, 467-7366. Also at Rocky Hill Ranch. (Best by appointment.)

11-7-tfc

FOR SALE WALNUT AND STEEL Secretary's desk with lock, excellent condition \$100 firm. 467-7618.

11-7-tfc

## CLASSIFIED \* ADS

## HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS  
FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE now going on at 307 Thomas St. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

11-14-2-tch

## MISCELLANEOUS

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Eckerd Drugs

11-21

SHELLS, TRACTOR WORK Bladework, Bushhog, General Hauling. Let us clean your garage or yard. No job too small. 467-7991.

8-29-TFC

MUSICIANS  
Musical Supplies And Accessories  
Organs, Guitars,  
Reeds, Strings, Etc.PIK QUIK STORE  
CORNER PINEVILLE ROAD AND MENGE AVE.  
NIGHTS 452-4280

FOR SALE - "I BELIEVE IN AMERICA" records \$5.74 each. Can be purchased at Sea Coast Echo, 112 South Second.

5-30-TFC

## MISCELLANEOUS

"For People Who Care"  
HANCOCK MONUMENT Post Office Box 1 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 Phone 601 467-3574

HEADSTONES MARKERS COPINGS TOMB FRONTS  
A. G. CRAM OWNER

SEE FOR YOURSELF. Our local distributors are earning \$3.50 per hour and more. We show you how. Phone for interview. 452-7523.

11-22-1-tpd

RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 211 Main St.

11-22-1-tpd

Rummage Sale Sat. Nov. 23 500 3rd St. Bay St. Louis 8 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. Behind Christ Episcopal School. Ladies' Dresses, Slacks And Coats. Evening Gowns, Men's, Girls' & Baby Clothes. Excellent Condition

11-22-1-tch

USED CREOSOTE PILINGS in good condition for sale - 4 - 25 ft. long. Call 467-4536.

11-22-1-tch

FOR SALE - 36" NUTONE RANGE HOOD and backsplash, avocado green, never used. Call after 5 p.m. 467-6326.

11-22-1-tch

GARAGE SALE - THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday, 912 Boardman Ave. 9 to 5 p.m.

11-22-1-tch

RUMMAGE SALE - 2½ miles past Lakeshore school on Lower Bay Road. Thursday Friday and Saturday. 8 - 5 p.m. 467-3998.

11-22-1

FOR SALE - CHILD'S playhouse \$5.00 phone 467-5944.

11-22-1-tch

HOME MADE PRESERVES, crochet and embroidery items, table lamps, 1 complete set of dishes service for 8, zenith record player like new. ALTERATIONS TO any clothes and clothes made from patterns. Katherine Blaum. 126 de Montluzin Ave. 467-4664.

11-22-2

FOR SALE - PAN-SELLING, \$2.89 choice, Smith and Jones Hwy. 191 near Hwy. 90, White Kitchen. 641-0793. 11-22-3-tch

BACK PORCH SALE - Bouslog and 7th sts. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23rd, 9-5 for the Lutheran Church of the Pines.

11-22-1-tch

FOR SALE - DAINTLY dressed dolls, priced under \$3. 467-3739.

11-22-2-tch

BIG 5 family garage sale - attic relics, 2 small tables, chairs, boys bicycle, old bottles, depression glass, antique china, christams gifts, jewelry, household items, womens, boys and girls clothes, avon bottles, anything and everything. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday Nov. 22, 23 & 24. 124 Ulman Ave. 467-5591.

11-22-1-tch

FOR SALE - Blueprinting Nights And Weekends 467-6348

11-22-1-tch

THIS spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. \$1. K & B DRUGS, LONG BEACH

11-22-1-tch

SHOE REPAIR, blade work, fill dirt, septic tanks, houses torn down. Free estimates. 255-7696.

11-14-TFC

Thom McAn the best-selling shoe in all America  
AVAILABLE AT  
JEROME'S DEPARTMENT STORES  
RAY ST. LOUIS  
200 & 201 MAIN ST.

## Bay Waveland Pest Control

- (1) POL'SEHOOLD PEST CONTROL ROACHES, ANTS, MICE, RATS
- (2) TERMITIC CONTROL
- (3) POWER SPRAYING ORNAMENTALS

JAMES MOCKLIN, B.S.  
AFTER 6 P.M. - 467-4173

**ABC FENCE INDUSTRIES**  
Sheldon Sorenson, Inc.  
Buy Now  
And  
SAVE  
NO DOWN PAYMENT - LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
Written Guarantees by  
Largest Independent Manufacturer of Chain-link Fence in U.S.A.  
RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL

CEDAR WOOD FENCE  
NOW AVAILABLE

ALL MAKES  
SEWING  
MACHINES  
REPAIRED  
Small Appliances and Lamps  
J. LORENZEN  
467-6216

CUSTOM  
PICTURE  
FRAMING  
Nodic Arts, 109 Hwy. 90  
Bay St. Louis

Pines Day Care Center  
- complete child care -  
OPEN YEAR ROUND

7 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Mon. - Fri.  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES  
HWY. 90 467-6771 WAVELEND  
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AUSTIN'S TV SERVICE  
Color, Black And White, Radio, Stereo.  
SPECIAL NOW ON COLOR PICTURE TUBES.  
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CHILD CARE  
Monday Thru Friday  
7:00 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
Clean Surroundings, Large Play Area,  
MORNING AND EVENING SNACKS.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED.  
500, 3rd St. - Bay St. Louis,  
Behind Christ Episcopal School  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
467-5345

BUSHHOGGING, TREETRIMMING, grading,  
landscaping, backhoe work  
of all kinds. 467-6427

HAULING FILL DIRT - top  
soil, sand, gravel, clay  
gravel and shells. 467-4692

MAKE OLD RUGS NEW?  
They just look new when  
they're cleaned with Trewax  
Rug Shampoo. Rent electric  
Shampooer only \$1. Taconi's  
Hardware Bay St. Louis 467-3073.

SHOE REPAIR, one day  
service, Washington Street  
between Highway 90 and  
OST. 467-9404

11-14-TFC

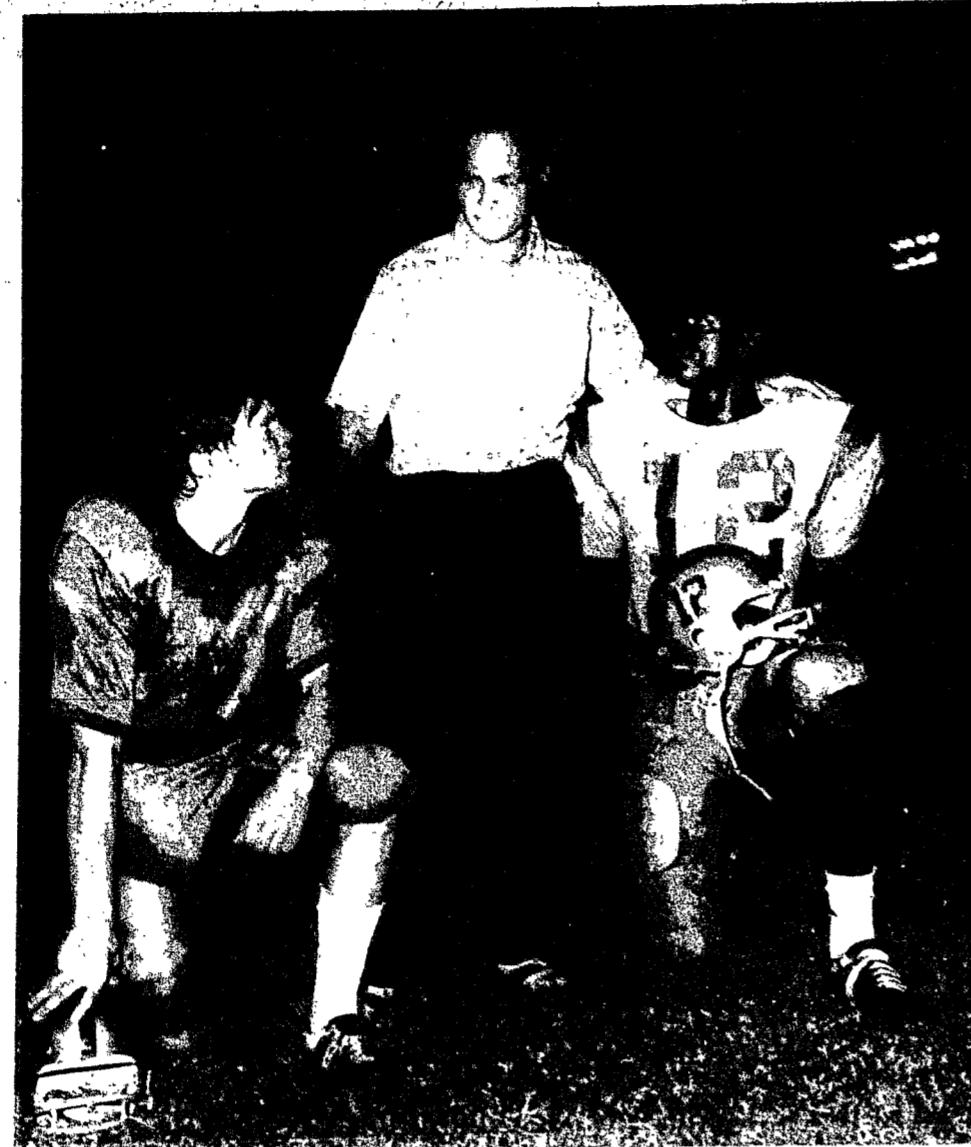
11-22-1-tpd

5-30-TFC

11-22-1-tch

## Jaycee Bowl

# Crystal Springs after successive titles



1973 winning duo

Crystal Springs coach Terrell Randolph is shown with his two 1973 victorious quarterbacks, (left) Steve Lingle and Jimmie Kennedy. Kennedy will assume the signal calling duties Friday night in Tiger Stadium for the Tigers in their 1974 Jaycee Bowl match with Chalmette, La. High School.

by Dan Barber  
BAY ST. LOUIS — Coach Terrell Randolph and the Crystal Springs Tigers will be vying for their second straight Jaycee Bowl championship Friday night as the 1973 defending bowl champs place their title on the line against Chalmette High School, Chalmette, La. Game time is 8 p.m. at Tiger stadium. Randolph, whose Tigers are currently 8-2 this season, defeated St. Paul's of Covington, La. last year in their first appearance in the Jaycee Bowl. The Tigers are a member of the Little Dixie Conference.

Randolph, whose coaching record at Crystal Springs is an impressive 23-6-1, is a 1954 graduate of Bay High School and former coach of the Hancock North Central Hawks.

The Chalmette Owls, under Coach Bobby Nuss, currently boast a 5-3-2 record in the tough District 11. The Owls are a AAAA rated team.

The Owls are also making their second appearance in the post season Jaycee Bowl. In their first appearance in the 1971 Jaycee Bowl, the Owls lost a hard fought game to the Bay High Tigers, 7-0, then under the coaching direction of former head coach J. E. Loiacono.

Quarterback for the Owls in Friday night's game will be Mickey Pitcher. Quarterbacking for the Crystal Springs' Tigers will be Jimmie Kennedy, who shared

signal calling in last year's 20-13 win over St. Paul's of Covington, La. with first string quarterback Steve Lingle.

Pre-game activities scheduled before Friday night's 8 p.m. kickoff at Tiger Stadium include the presentation of the Jaycee Bowl queen, Miss Charlene Fontenot, and maids Frances Spotorno, Nadine Malley, Blendale Hamilton, and Sandra Taylor. Miss Fontenot

, a senior at Bay High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Fontenot.

Halftime activities include a special halftime show by the Chalmette High School band featuring 112 pieces, 88 marching girls, 27 dancing girls and nine majorettes.

Local winner in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition will also be presented by the Waveland Jaycees in conjunction Charlie Henderson Ford, Bay St. Louis.



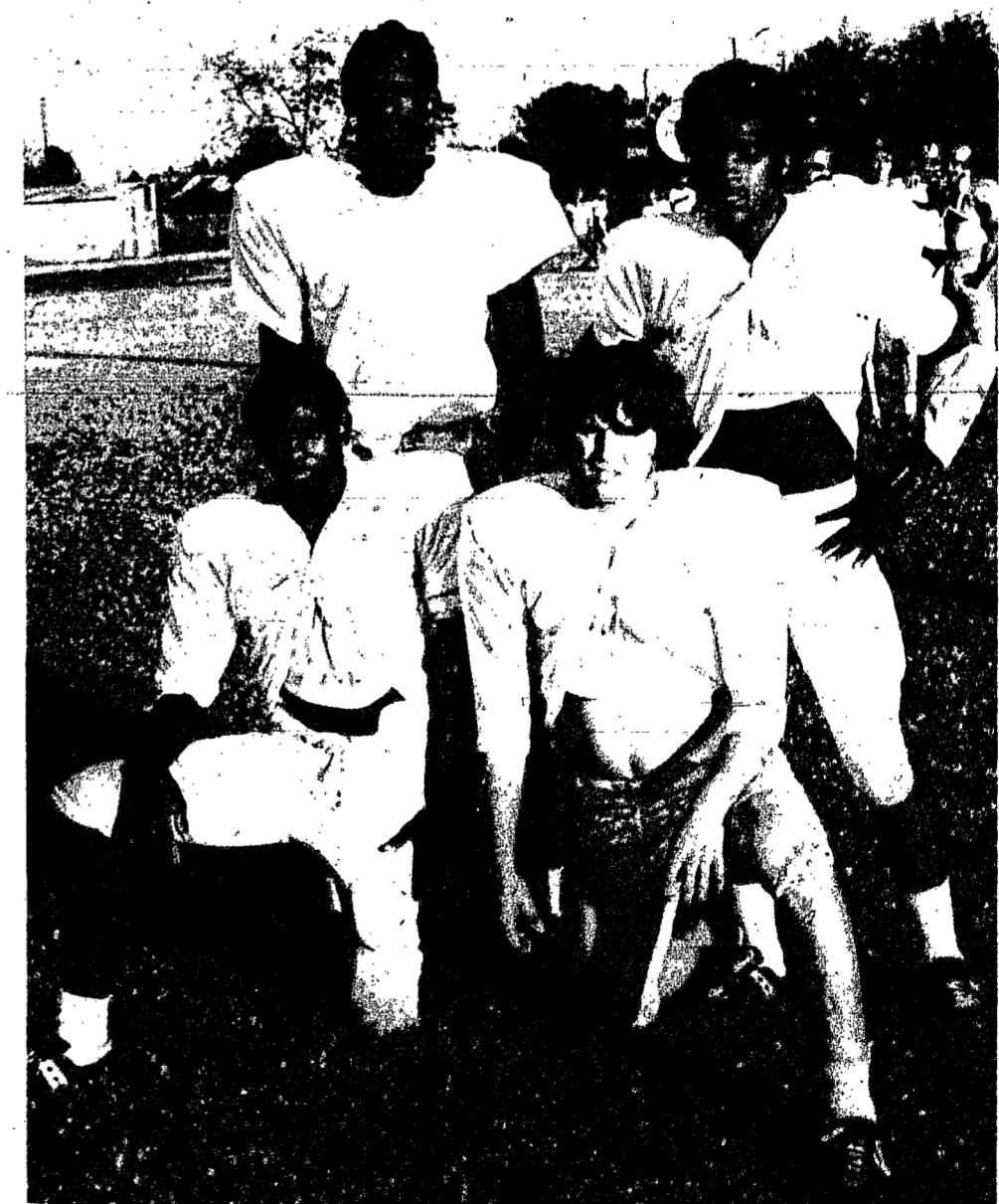
RUSTY ROGERSON  
Running back  
Defensive back  
All district



STEVE BALAMONTE  
Defensive end  
Offensive guard  
All district



DENNIS SHOWALTER  
Offensive defensive tackle  
All District



Offensive backfield

Comprising the Crystal Springs starting offensive backfield are (kneeling left to right) Marcus Harper, 170 lb. junior; and Zkeith Ainsworth, 185 lb. junior. Standing (L-R) are Jimmie Kennedy, 190 lb. senior; and Vincent Yuong, 185 lb. senior. Crystal Springs has averaged 220 yards a game in total offense while allowing its opponents an average of 105.1 yards. The team is 8-2 for the current season.

**W PUP  
"GIVES YOU THE BIRD"**

**14  
FREE  
Turkeys  
GIVEN AWAY!**



**Wednesday, November 27th**

**ONE FROM EACH OF THE FOLLOWING**

### PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS

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IN BAY ST. LOUIS  
**GULF THRIFTY DRUGS**  
**JAY'S AIR CONDITIONING**  
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**ADAMS LORAIN FLOWER SHOP**  
**JUANITA'S GIFT SHOP**  
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**DELPH'S DEPT. STORE**  
  
**PRINCESS DRESS SHOPPE**  
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**CROSBY FURNITURE CO.**  
IN WAVELAND  
**CATHY'S JEWELRY & GIFTS**  
**PEGGY'S**  
**NINA GARCIA FLORIST**  
**MARTY'S MEATS &  
STEAK HOUSE**



**1190** on your Dial

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CRYSTAL SPRINGS STAFF

## Pascagoula River Conference

(Final Conference Standings)

	Conference Games					All Games				
	W	L	T	PA	PF	W	L	T	PA	PF
Pass Christian	7	0	1	170	55	9	0	1	210	68
Notre Dame	7	1	0	202	116	7	2	0	222	148
d'Iberville	4	3	1	138	81	7	3	1	203	86
St. Martin	4	3	1	118	100	5	5	1	160	159
East Central	3	4	1	153	156	4	5	1	182	196
Vancleave	3	5	0	121	101	5	5	0	161	116
St. Stanislaus	3	5	0	74	168	4	6	0	122	182
St. John	3	5	0	105	154	3	7	0	132	211
Hancock North Central	0	8	0	40	212	1	10	0	61	281

## Scoring

	Last Week's Results	This Week's Games
Touchdown Passes Thrown	St. Stanislaus 18, Vancleave 14	Pass Christian vs Stone County
Aaron Swanier, Pass Christian	Pass Christian 32, Hancock 6	(Pickle Bowl at Perkinston)
Mike Viator, Notre Dame	6 Notre Dame 22, d'Iberville 15	Notre Dame vs Jackson St.
Rick Osley, St. Martin	4 Long Beach 21, St. John 7	Joseph (Turkey Bowl at Ocean Springs)
Raymond Hamel, d'Iberville	8 Gulf Breeze (Fla.) 32, St. Martin 21	

## Juniors, Seniors start joint sales venture

J.A. O'Neal, supervising principal, announced that Hancock North Central junior and senior high school will hold its first joint fund-raising drive.

The world's finest chocolate candy sale will begin today and last until Monday, December 2, and will cover the Hancock County area.

This year the school will sell chocolate bars with almonds. Bars will sell for 75 cents.

Proceeds from the sale will go directly to the students in

grades 7-12, with the money used to support class activities and various student organizations. This one major fund drive will eliminate the necessity of several drives throughout the year.

Students will also benefit in other ways, O'Neal said. The sale offers an opportunity for students to participate in the American free enterprise system and to work together toward goals that will benefit them directly. Students will also be given an opportunity to

win prizes for themselves and their homerooms, ranging from money to pendants.

O'Neal added that Pizza Huts in Gulfport and Biloxi will give \$1 off the purchase of a 13 or 15" pizza with each wrapped presented from an H.N.C. World's Finest Chocolate bar.

### Annunciation to host St. Paul's in Turkey Bowl

Final plans were made Wednesday night by the Annunciation PTO for the school's annual Turkey Bowl game, scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m.

Annunciation Wild Cats will play host to St. Paul's Rebels of Pass Christian.

### Pearl River cagers open '74 season

POPLARVILLE . . . The Pearl River Junior College Basketball Wildcats will kick off the 1974 season Tuesday night in the new million dollar gymnasium and physical education building on the Poplarville campus.

The girls' game will begin at 6 p.m. with the boys' contest following at 7:30. East Central Junior College, Decatur, will be the opposition.

Both PRC teams will participate in tournaments before closing out competition for the month of November.

November 22-23 the girls will

play in the Gulf Coast Girls' Tournament and November 25-26 the boys will host three other teams in the PRC Tournament.

The head coaches of both the girls' and the boys' teams are newcomers to their positions.

Boys' head coach Charles Rea

coached at Hueytown High School in Mobile, Alabama, last year. Dr. James Barnes,

head of the science department at Pearl River and former PRC girls' coach, is the replacement for last year's girls' coach, Betty Martin.

Applications should be sent three weeks in advance to the CLEP Administrator, William Carey College, Box 203, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

Additional information may be secured from Enoch Seal,

academic dean at Pearl River

Junior College, Station 4,

Poplarville, MS 39470.

### TIDES

Day High Low  
Week of 11-21-74

Thurs. 4:17 a.m. 3:47 p.m.  
Fri. 3:11 a.m. 2:19 p.m.  
11:40 p.m.  
Sat. 9:17 p.m. 1:11 p.m.  
Sun. 8:48 p.m. 8:29 a.m.  
Mon. 8:54 p.m. 7:38 a.m.  
Tues. 9:16 p.m. 8:00 a.m.  
Wed. 9:49 p.m. 8:35 a.m.  
Thurs. 10:23 p.m. 9:14 a.m.

First Insecticide Use  
The first systematic effort to control insects in this country began in about 1865 when Paris green was used to destroy the Colorado potato beetle.

## Former Tiger mascot now leader of band

Catchie Crider, a '69 graduate of Bay Senior High School, probably best remembered as the prancing Tiger band mascot, will return to Tiger Stadium Friday night.

She will assist Shaw Furlow in Direction of the Crystal Springs High School Band when Crystal Springs meets

the Crystal Springs Junior High Band and assistant director of the Senior High Band.

Tickets for the Friday, Nov. 22 game will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They may be obtained from Jaycee members or purchased at the stadium Friday night.



CATCHIE CRIDER

Chalmette High in the annual Jaycee Bowl Game beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Catchie, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mazarakis of Waveland, is also a graduate of Pearl River Junior College and Delta State University. She is director of

PRINTOUTS AVAILABLE  
The U.S. Department of Labor reports that, through the facilities of the U.S. Employment Service, nearly 75 percent of the Nation's population now has access to daily updated printouts of job opportunities that employers list with employment service local offices.

### COE personnel to Gulf Park

Top personnel of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will participate in an advanced management workshop at the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park Jan. 19-24.

John Gulledge, manager of the Jackson area office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Jackson, said about 30 employees are expected to participate.

The workshop is coordinated through the Division of Extension and Public Service at USM. Certificates will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

### Annunciation to host St. Paul's in Turkey Bowl

A Turkey Bowl dinner will precede the game, starting at 11:30 a.m. with a menu of turkey and dressing, gravy, peas, green salad and hot rolls. Donations for the dinner are \$1 for children and \$1.75 for adults.

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# RAMADA INN

RESTAURANT  
SEA COAST ECHO PRESENTS  
COMMUNITY CLUB AWARDS

## The Program

### I. What is The Sea Coast Echo Community Club Awards?

This is a \$2,000.00 organizational fund raising activity open to non-profit organizations of Hancock County and West Harrison County areas and NOT to individuals. This includes all organizations which are interested in earning dollars for their treasuries for charitable, religious, educational, civic, cultural and other worthwhile purposes. Among those eligible to compete are fraternal, religious, civic, social and charitable organizations and any other club, group or organization certified by The Sea Coast Echo.

### II. How does a club participate?

- An organization enters Community Club Awards by filling out the Official Registration card and mailing it to The Sea Coast Echo Community Club Awards.
- Cash awards will be made to those participating organizations delivering eligible proofs-of-purchase to a convenient location—referred to as a tally station—to be designated by the paper at a later date. Proofs-of-purchase include sales-slips, receipts, cartons, labels, etc., from firms whose names, products and services will be listed in a Buyer's Guide to be provided free to all participants and their friends, approximately two weeks in advance of starting date.
- To qualify for grand final awards or participating awards, a minimum of 10,000 points in total proofs-of-purchase must be turned in for each turn-in period scheduled during the entire 16 weeks. This includes bonus credit points which will be announced as the campaign progresses.
- No group can give or assign credits to any other group. Any club withdrawing from the campaign relinquishes any and all claims to credits accumulated to their account, except for weekly awards already determined, and automatically disqualifies itself for the grand final awards or participating awards.
- No announcement of relative standings except for the designation of participating groups will be made until the entire campaign is over.
- There is nothing to sell, NO endorsement of any product or sponsor is either asked or required, nor will the name of any organization be permitted to be used publicly or in the publicity of any sponsor. This is not a lottery. This is not a game of chance.
- All material and/or proofs-of-purchase delivered to the newspaper become their property, and the paper assumes no responsibility to any participating club except as herein specifically stated and all decisions of this paper are final.
- Starting date of the campaign will be announced by mail to each participating organization's duly appointed CCA Chairmen.

### III. How can your club benefit?

- These cash awards will be earned by groups in weekly competition.

#### WEEKLY CASH AWARDS (16 Weeks)

First Place .....	\$25.00
Second Place.....	20.00
Third Place .....	15.00
Fourth Place .....	10.00
Fifth Place .....	5.00
WEEKLY TOTAL .....	\$75.00

In order that large and small clubs may compete on an equitable basis, Cash Awards will be made on alternate weeks on the basis of "Dollar Volume" (large clubs) and "Per Member" (small clubs). Awards for the 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th and 15th weeks will be made on the basis of "Dollar Volume" turned in by the club. Awards for the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th and 16th weeks will be made on a "Per Member" basis; total dollar volume per week divided by the registered number of members in each club.

#### GRAND FINAL AWARDS Based on totals accumulated in 17 Weeks

	Volume	Per Member
First Place .....	\$200.00	\$200.00
Second Place.....	100.00	100.00
Third Place .....	50.00	50.00
Fourth Place .....	25.00	25.00
Fifth Place .....	15.00	15.00
Sixth Place .....	10.00	10.00
TOTAL OF GRAND AWARDS.....	\$400.00	\$400.00

## The Sea Coast Echo Launches Community Club Awards



COFFEE PARTY ..... Mr. Ed Beakey, National Sales Manager of Community Club Awards welcomes club members from West Harrison County to a Coffee Kickoff Party presented by The Sea Coast Echo, where over 20 clubs were represented Tuesday November 12 at the Long Beach Ramada Inn.

Echo  
Photos  
By  
Dan Barber



### BE PREPARED..... CCA is coming to Hancock County.

Be sure your club or organization is registered. Have your President or Chairman fill out the registration card and mail today.

Community Club Awards	
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION	
ORGANIZATION	
NAME	PHONE
POSITION	
ADDRESS	CITY
CCA CHAIRMAN	
ADDRESS	PHONE
CITY	
NO. OF MEMBERS	



# RAMADA INN



## The Sea Coast Echo Launches Community Club Awards



### The Program

#### I. What is The Sea Coast Echo Community Club Awards?

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7. All material and/or proofs-of-purchase delivered to the newspaper become their property, and the paper assumes no responsibility to any participating club except as herein specifically stated and all decisions of this paper are final.
8. Starting date of the campaign will be announced by mail to each participating organization's duly appointed CCA Chairman.

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WEEKLY TOTAL	\$75.00

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	Community Club Awards	
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION		
ORGANIZATION		
NAME		
POSITION		
ADDRESS		
CCA CHAIRMAN		
ADDRESS		
CITY		
PHONE		
NO. OF MEMBERS		